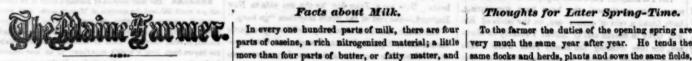
VOL. XXXVI.



N. T. TRUE, B. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

species now known to botanists is one hundred and of water.

though it is entirely scentless. It can be cultivated in per centage of caseine. Maine, but requires protection in winter.

and cuttings. To produce strong flowers, give the properties from the several salts it contains. These plants well decomposed manure, and cut out the old salts consist chiefly of phosphates of soda, lime, iron, plants well decomposed manure, and cut out the old wood, leaving the flowers to grow on vigorous shoots. Gardeners sometimes desire to produce very large roses. This is done by pinching off all the buds except the terminal one, and watering the bushes freely.

A syrup is made from the petals, which is used in results of which were published in the "London Lanmedicine, while the leaves have been recommended for results of which were published in the "London Lan-

nevertheless look after some favorite rose bush in the garden, and children may easily be taught to cultivate swer, but go and get one and set it out for her special gratification. She will love you all the better for the act, and should she survive you, the rose bush will be a living memento to her of your past kindness.

## Bark-louse on Apple Trees.

Some trees in our orohards are almost entirely covered with them. What can be done to effectually remove

Note. The insect is the apple bark-louse, (Aspid-Note. The insect is the apple bark-louse, (Aspidious conchiformis of naturalists) and its history is briefly as follows: It appears as a brown scale from one-eighth to one-tenth of an inch long, the shape of an oyster shell, and is fixed closely to the bark of the tree, looking very like a small blister. This scale is the dried remains of the health of the remains of the health of the cow also immediately shows itself in the milk, and there has been found in the milk of a cow affected by a species of phthisic, seven times the dried remains of the body of the old female cover-ing and protecting her eggs, an immense number of which, Dr. Fitch says from a dozen to a hundred, lie the milk of each separate, until the peculiar properties in the cavity under each scale. The latter part of of each are so well established as to admit of their be May these eggs hatch, and the young lice appear over ing classed when those that are most nearly allied may the bark looking like minute white atoms, although be placed together. they are not readily distinguishable to the naked eye. Diseased or impure wilk is known by its want They puncture the bark and suck the sap from the tree, and are often so numerous that if the tree is come viscid on the addition of ammonia, and from the weakened by borers or from any other cause, as to presence of certain foreign globules (when examined

quired to maintain its feeble existence. As to remedies, strong washes are generally recom- eased animal should never be used. mended, but they are useless if applied at any other time than when the scales are being liberated, which is in May and June, as at other times they are com-

scales were attached to the twig sent, we cannot posi-sandy and light loams; IV. Deep Stubble Plows; V. and inform us again .- Eps.

## An Item for Horsemen.

Massachusetts, as the best filly in his stud. Lexington, her sire, was owned by Mr. Ten Brook, and won for his owner, \$100,000 in the fastest race upon record for four miles, beating LeCompte's best time 64. seconds. LeCompte's time was 7:26, Lexington's 7:194. Bessie was purchased for breeding purposes, and has dropped her first foal by Knox. Should no acquisition to the stud in this State.

### A Fact for Farmers.

We took occasion a few weeks ago, to call the attention of farmers to the Union Mower, and we now have to press with our outside on Monday of the week our

Facts about Milk.

from eighty-five to eighty-eight parts of water.

forty-six, while more than two thousand varieties have been produced, of all colors and tints, almost to an acid, or by means of rennet. The acid may be Among the species best known is the common red generated in the milk itself by the action of the atmosrose, sometimes called the French rose. It is from phere, or it may be added artificially. After the renthis that nearly all the varieties obtained by cultiva-tion have been obtained. In this country there is one addition of vinegar causes some of what remains to benative, the Michigan, or Prairie rose. (Rosa setigera,) come separated. So after the use of rennet in the remarkable for its climbing properties. It is a native process of cheese making, there is still left in the of Michigan and other western States. When prop- whey, in additition to a very large amount of water, erly trained it makes a splendid show of flowers, some butter, a little sugar of milk, and a very small

Milk derives its richness from the fatty or butyra-New varieties of the rose can sometimes be obtained ceous matter; its sweetness from the sugar; its strength from the seed, though all can be propagated by layers from the caseine, and its flavor and certain medicinal

Gardeners sometimes desire to produce very large roses. This is done by pinching off all the buds except the terminal one, and watering the bushes freely.

The first portion of milk drawn from the udder is always thinner and of poorer quality than that afterwards obtained, and this richness continues to independ of the very last particle milked.

The first portion of milk drawn from the udder is a firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and deast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and deast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alterwards of animate and inamimate mature, may it as firm footing for man and beast on the soil animate mature, may it as firm foo ong perfumers, distillers, and confectioners. Among some experiments instituted some years since calling he has chosen. Let him determine to make a large hay crop, if a "wet May makes the hay. cet," was one to determine the relative value of the It is the part of a cultivated nature to set out and watch over the flowers in the garden. The wife who is the cream amounted to 611 per cent., and the results of his work rests alone with Him who gives the flowers in the garden. The wife who watch over the flowers in the garden. The wife who first obtained the cream amounted to 611 per cent., and busies herself all day with the cares of the family will from the same number of lots of that last drawn from

garden, and children may easily be taught to cultivate and love flowers. They were not given us merely to trample upon. People shut up in a city take the greatest pains to cultivate them, while the farmer can have them any where in abundance. If we have not dients is not always correctly indicated by the specific time to cultivate the more delicate varieties, we can set out some of the hardier shrubs, which will almost indicate either great poverty or considerable richness. The first cream that rises upon the milk in a given take care of themselves. If your wife asks you to set out a rose bush, don't bluff her off with a gruff and time is much richer than that which rises in a second equal space of time, and that which rises in a second equal space of time is richer than that which rises in the third, and so on so long as any cream continues to rise.

ly cooled, and having been much agitated, never produces so much or so rich cream as if the same milk had been set in pans immediately after having been Messas. Editors:-Enclosed are pieces of some milked. Thick milk always produces a much smaller limbs of an apple tree on which are what we call lice. proportion of the cream which it actually contains than milk that is thinner, but it is of a richer quality. But if water is added to milk of this character it will afford more cream and more butter, but of course of

greatly damage it, robbing it of the nourishment re-quired to maintain its feeble existence.

## The Plow Trial at Amherst.

The trial of plows under the direction of the New recommended are strong tobacco water, soap suds, kerosene, &c. The latter is probably the most efficacious, and a light application will probably do no harm to the tree. England Agricultural Society at Amherst, Mass., on than at the trial at Utica, N. Y., last fall,) divided in-Brunswick are probably the same, although as no II. Stubble Plows for stiff soils; III. Sod Plows for stiff soils; tively determine. Let him watch their movements Michigan Sod and Trench Plow; VI, Steel Plows for alluvial lands; VIL Swing or Side Hill Plows. Entries were made in each class by the Ames' Plow Com-Mr. Thos. S. Lang's brood mare Bessie, by the cel-Hartford, Conn., Solomon Mead, New Haven, Conn., ebrated four-mile horse Lexington, has, within a few days dropped a fine bay horse colt, without marks, by pee, Mass., and C. W. Sykes, Suffield, Conn. No "Gen. Knox." Bessic was bred by a gentleman near plows from this State were entered, although Mr New Orleans, and was presented to Col. Dwight, of

accident happen to the colt he must be a valuable instructive addresses, and remarks were made by Mr. Stockbridge, of the Mass. Agricultural College farm, Mr. Mead of New Haven, Conp., and others.

The weather for the week ending May 23d, (we go tion of farmers to the Union Mower, and we now have before us a letter written by Geo. E. Price, of Staunton, Va., in which he states, in reference to ordering repair prices for the Union Mower, which he has been selling for four years, as follows: "As to repairs, I scurcely know what to order. This is the fourth season, and I have had no demand yet for anything."

Facts like the above, should not, and we feel confident time being to the work of planting, sowing, &c., but time being to the work of planting, sowing, &c., but time being to the work of planting, sowing, &c., but time being to the work of planting a few days before will not, be overlooked by those farmers in Maine who farmers will lose nothing by waiting a few days before finishing to purchase Mowers the coming season.

Thoughts for Later Spring-Time.

parts of caseine, a rich nitrogenized material; a little very much the same year after year. He tends the more than four parts of butter, or fatty matter, and | same flocks and herds, plants and sows the same fields, same flocks and nerus, plants and kinds of crops. So and cultivates generally the same kinds of crops. So Messes. Epirons:—We noticed an article in your

> draining of wet lands, the supply of pure water for house and barns, and the breeding of choice stock,—
> these all go to make up the great plan of the farmer's life, and are improvements which no season interrupts, but which reach forward into the future often through many years. Some one of these we are sure, all our wide awake farmers have now in hand, and to them comes an opportunity of pussing forward these various improvements, some to partial and others to complete finishing up. Let the work be entered into with spirit and enthusiasm, for no investments pay so well as investments in improvement upon the farm. Some-thing in this way can be done each season if the plans for it are only laid beforehand, and this work of grad-nal, systematic improvement of the home and farm, is ual, systematic improvement of the home and farm, is what marks the really progressive, thinking, industrious man, and its influence is sure to be felt upon the moral and spiritual life of every member of the farm-

As the awakening spring therefore opens to new life every phase of animate and inanimate nature, may it a firm footing for man and beast on the soil. Alfrom the weather until it can be sold; and while trust- The dairy is paying farmers well just now, while eth "seed time and harvest,"—let him also trust himeth "seed time and harvest,"—let him also trust himprices.

The present scarcity of potatoes and high figures a
The present scarcity of potatoes and high figures a

at the year's end, consequently they have failed to become good farmers, and turned into mechanics or dependant day laborers. Above almost everything for one hundred and twenty-five bushels. I have been else, brother farmers, have confidence in yourselves, for upon it in a great degree will depend your success

quickly we pass from winter to spring, and from spring winter again! But a little time ago we covered up our plants and shrubs for their winter protection, and now it is all stripped off and their buds are again putting forth. So fall will soon come-too soon, alas,and their leaves will fall again. The period of growth and beauty, how short! Let us prize and enjoy it while it is with us, and improve to our utmost the facilities and advantages it affords, not only for providing the bread which perisheth, but for enriching that immortal part of our natures which is more than food or raiment, houses or lands.

## New Publications.

Report of the Board of Commissioners of the New York Central Park, showing the progress of the work on the Park, for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1867. It forms a pamphlet of 167 pages, embellished with eleven engravings of scenes upon the Park, mostly photographic views, and four maps. We have had from the first a deep interest in this great work which the city of New York has taken upon itself, and its refining and purifying influences it exercises upon the citizens who enjoy the benefits afforded by its proximity to the great business centre of the New World, cannot be overestimated.

Mr. Benj. D. Walsh, Acting State Entomologist, has published his first report on the Noxious Insects of Illinots, forming an 8vo. of one hundred pages, but from its small type containing more matter than an Interest of the New and the state and the state and the state and the west. The farmers have had little to do up to this time.

Some, as was the California. I put each separately into salt water twelve hours, rubbed in line, and painted three inches deep in drills. All came up the fourth day, having the sun from seven o'clook A. M. till twelve M.; then shaded by a light board fence. The plants attained a growth of twenty-three inches, then frost and snows came and deadened them to the ground. The Amber (a red wheat) and Blue Stem survived, and now (May 18th) the leaves strip up twenty-seven inches. I raised at Andover, Mass., the Blue Stem, and found it a splendid hardy wheat. The Amber is a popular hardy wheat, and much thought of in this state and farther north. The white wheats bring from twenty-five to fifty cents per bushel more than red wheat, for flouring purposes.

I planted some Mediterranean, and another poor, black spring wheat on the winter killed spot, (as they do in the West) without preparing the seed. It came up in eight days, and is now one inch high; but it has been cold and very wet. The farmers have had little to do up to this time.

from its small type containing more matter than an ordinary 12mo. of three times that number of pages.

This homograthic experiment will equally apply to the broad acres on the farm. Here will be four weeks Apple Worm, Apple Maggot Fly, Bark-louse, Appleroot Bark-louse, Plum Curculio, Plum Moth, Plum Gouger, and Grasshopper. Concerning some of the above, we obtain new facts, and others, treated of briefly by Fitch and Harris, are dwelt upon at considerable length. Mr. Walsh has the merit of being an original and painstaking investigator, but he is often obscure in his language, and brings into his subject

original and painstaking investigator, but he is often obscure in his language, and brings into his subject collateral matters and useless, sometimes amusing discussions which lumber up the real topic in hand, and prove unsatisfactory to the reader. However, we sincerely hope this may not be the last report we shall have from him, and that his "General Manual of the Noxious Insects of Illinois"—partially promised in his report—will be issued at no distant day.

\*\*Notes from Our Copy Drawer\*\*

\*\*Notes from Our Copy Our Copy Drawer\*\*

\*\*Notes from Our Copy Our Copy Our Copy Our Copy Our Copy Our Copy

well as all our readers, against investing in it.

Large Egg. A Bramah hen belonging to Moses

### Communications.

Some Facts about the "Buckeye."

The Goseance (pure card) is that portion of the milk increase it resumbling animal matter, and is identical in composition with the muscular system and with the composition with the muscular system and with the always been well called the queen of flowers. It has always been well called the queen of flowers. It has always been well called the queen of flowers. It has always been well called the oxyges in the air flurishes the necessary it is a curious fact that the whole rose family (resum-cally, hence the word Mother) is this product; the same too poor to have a rose bush in the garden—it is a curious fact that the whole rose family (resum-cally, hence the word Mother) is this product; the army of the contributing to its growth, and the butyrascous or always have the rose family period previous to the creation of man. They were brought into existence to meet the immediate wants of man. When in lobo mall this family or plants make a splendid appearance. What more beautiful than an apple tree in fail bloom!

It is remarkable for the beauty of its foliage, and the large size and agreeable tints of its flowers. Child-blood loves the rose. The little will rose with its single that they are to be found in a large size and agreeable tints of its flowers. Child had hood loves the rose. The little will rose with its assigned that they are to be found in almost every gevice in that they are to be found in almost every gevice in that they are to be found in large size and agreeable tints of its flowers. Child had been ascertained that five-aixthe of its weight is necessary and not to be part off, and upon which depends any the every gevice in the other principles, and soon rises to the surface. Its assessment of the principles, and soon rises to the surface. The control of the fairney of the fairney is a value of the fairney of the fairney of other mentions. We make the oxyges in the air furnishes the necessary and the large size and agreeable tints of its flowers. The fairney is a state of performed to the control of th

spirit and enthusiasm, for no investments pay so well own country commanding and sustaining a higher

### For the Maine Farmer. A few Farm Notes.

self. Many, many farmers have failed because they could not trust themselves. They have received better pay from some one else weekly, than from themselves rietle. Wishing to look at the Early Rose, I obtained aformed that they have since gone up to \$2.50 per

pound.
Please remind the readers of the FARMER that a pa and your social standing in the community where you reside.

How rapidly the seasons come and go, and how few, and should the corn fail, a good crop of turnips can be obtained. If they are liable to injure the corn fail, a good crop of turnips can be obtained. they are easily heed up. One of your readers told me he raised about one hundred bushels at a trifling cost, and that he got the hint from the FARMER. I have been successful in raising the Yellow Aberdeen in this way.

S. N. TABER.

Way. East Vassalboro', May 19th.

### For the Maine Farmer A Little Wheat Experiment.

MESSES. EDITORS:-On the 14th of September last MESSAS. EDITORS:—On the 14th of September last, I planted in my garden border five varieties (as I supposed) of winter wheat—seventy-five berries each of Amber, Blue Stem, California, Italian and Aroostook. The three latter varieties winter killed; hence I infer they were spring grains. How important to know whether the seed is spring or winter grain at sowing

We are indebted to Hon. Andrew H. Greene, Comptroller of the Park, for a copy of the Eleventh Annual Report of the Board of Commissioners of the New alt water twelve hours, rubbed in lime, and planted

among the insects treated are the Grape Curculio, gain on spring wheat, in maturing the crops, avoiding the dangers of mildew, rust, smut and weevil, which all appear from the 15th of July to the middle of August. Waiting patiently, I hope to give you full results about the first of July.

Brooklyn, L. I., May 18th. HENRY Poor.

## Pears and Strawberries.

Garey of Upper Stillwater, has won the applause of the neighborhood by producing an egg which weighed 2½ ounces, and girthed 7½ by 6½ inches.

ADDEES WARTED. The writer of the article signed "Comus," will oblige us by forwarding his address to the editors of the FARMER.

Bee Culture.

BY REV. SAMUEL F. DIKE, OF BATH.

The honey bee has been known from remote anti-

dents of its mode of lie and habits. The anotent Essens, a sect of the Jews, the monks of that age of the world, who sought a quiet retreat from the corruptions and condicts of the world in the sclitudes on the western side of the Holy Land, occupied a portion of the thoney bee. And Virgil devotes a portion of that poem which is the most finished of all his works, the Gorgies, to the discussion of the subject of Bee Culture. He shows what place on the farm is most proper for the bee hive, when they gather their honey, how to call them home when they awarm, describes their battles, and their politic administration of affairs, and at last lays down the ancient method of replacing them when the race is destroyed or lost. This account of the generation of bees, is of course exploded in modern discoveries; but it was then the common opinion of learned men—Aristotle and Piny both refer to it.

What an attractive creature the bee has always been considered. The sweet product of its industry has sought for and used among all the most cultivated nations. "What is sweeter than honey?" And in Divine Prophecy it is said of Him who was to come line. "What is sweeter than honey?" And in Divine Prophecy it is said of Him who was to come line. "What is sweeter than honey?" And in Divine Prophecy it is said of Him who was to come line. "What is the throught he seem at the world for its redemption and analystion, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redemption and salvation, that "but the world for its redem

ish, were not the means of restoring their monarch put within their reach.

The bee is the pattern of diligence. No human society on earth can be found more industrious, than that little organized society in every healthy hive.

And then the instinct which guides them—what a wonderful power! a power bespeaking the manufacture. ed, it is important that as little as possible of such a precious material should be used. So the bees in making their cells, solve the difficult geometrical problem of building cells to use the least quantity of wax, and of a form occupying the least possible space. And every part of the problem is practically solved. If the cells had been cylindrical, a form seem-

solved. If the cells had been cylindrical, a form seem-ingly so well adapted to the shape of the bee, they would not have economically used the space. If they were square or triangular, a greater quantity of wax would be needed to make them. Both of these difficulties are obviated by adopting the form of the hexa-gon, which is admirably suited to the shape of the ingon, which is admirably suited to the shape of the insect, and economy of shape and material. It is asked,
whence such an instinct, and how they come to have
it? I answer, it flows unto them from above; and
the activity of that affection, the love of procreating
their race, incites in them the activity of their instincts. Their instincts are, in fact, the development
of their affection and the means of its accomplishment.

their race, indees in them the sactivity of their instincts. Their instincts are, in fact, the development of their affection and the means of its accomplishment of their affection and the means of its accomplishment were found to their affection and the means of its accomplishment with the second the second of the second the second of the second of

have been pouring into the cup or nectary of each one of the millions of flowers which deck the earth, a minute portion of honey. The bee is made to perform the use of collecting this honey and depositing it in the hive, where a portion of it can be taken for the service of men. The honey is made in such minute quantities, that it will hardly seem at first as if it was worth while to collect it. Why not let it spend all its fragrance on the air? Not so thought our good Father above, and so he made the bee to collect it; for he suffers nothing to be wasted in all his vast domain. In this way the honey can be converted into use, and millions on millions of these tiny little insects can enjoy the pleasure and happiness of a brief, but most industrious life. But it was foreseen by the all-wise Father, that the bee could be made to subserve another use in the animal economy. While it is on its daily excursions, collecting honey, Vegetable Physiology teaches us that the stamens and pistils of flowers animals. The pistil is connected with the ovaries, the stamens furnish the pollen, which must come in contact with the pistil—in other words it must be impregnated from the dust of the stamens, or no fruit will be produced. A field of wheat produces long, slender stalks, which bend to the influence of the breeze, and one car shakes its pollen on a neighboring one at some distance. So in a field of corn, the upright stalk bearing the decays and the stands and pick the stands are stalks. Which bend to the influence of the breeze, and one car shakes its pollen on a neighboring one at some distance. So in a field of corn, the upright stalk bearing the decays and the produced. Old trees are coming into account with many as stock to grad on, and make a very profitable ways as the propose.

Maine Board of Agriculture. in such cases as these. Other agencies can do the work. But the case is different in multitudes of small winds cannot be made to do this work here; but the little bees can do it, in their constant visits, as well as not. So their little bodies are made in such a rough and bairy manner, that when they enter the flower in quest of honey, they cannot help shaking off and carrying away more or less of the pollen, and leaving a portion on the pistil of some distant flower. They want themselves, both the honey and pollen. Each flower secretes but little, just enough for the attraction of the bee. Nothing like a full load is obtained from

luck or chance. But it is now a well settled conviction among all intelligent apiarians, that success in this, as in every other business, depends chiefly on the proper management of the bees. There will of course, be larger products some seasons than others; it is so with almost every crop we raise on our farms. An extremely wet, or extremely dry season is generally less favorable to the largest field of honey, than one hetween the two extremes. But a healthy stook of bees will do something for its owner every-year; if he takes good care of them, they will repay him. If he tributes in the flowers throughout our land, hundreds and thousands of pounds will be raised where one is

# Agricultural Miscellany.

Care of Pastures.

Observations, made this spring for the purpose, have shown the great superiority of the new grass where it has grown on land not closely grazed the previous autumn. The protection which the old grass afforded from the severe freezing and the sharp blasts of winter, resulted in a growth from three to five times

slender stalks, which bend to the influence of the breeze, and one car shakes its polien on a neighboring one at some distance. So in a field of corn, the upright stalk bearing the stamens, some feet above the pistils, drops the pollen on the ears below. And the winds come and waft the abundant pollen rods distant from the producing stalk, and fertilizes the distant ear, as is proved from the different varieties mixing at so great distances. Now the bees are not wanted

"The gueen was appired; called him and marked their proper and proved marked their proper was appired; called him and marked their brow, are made good for twenty or thirty years, by grafting and trimming.—
I have seen some ready to give up a tree because it was getting old and burdened with a heavy top.

Graft and trim them; that will check the sap back into the roots, and new life to root and branch will be the roots. Each trees pay better than young ones,

Hints on Butter-Making.

Salt .- The Government tests of Onondaga salt for Salt.—The Government tests of Onondaga salt for preserving meats, and the more recent tests for butter, under the superintendance of the New York State Agricultural Society, must show to any unprejudiced mind that as good salt is made at the Onondaga salt works as can be made anywhere. The company put up an article especially for dairy purposes, under the brand of "factory filled dairy salt," and Lieut. Gov. Alvord, at the American Dairyman's Convention last winter, in Utica, affirmed that the company would pay for evrey pound of butter or cheese that was injured by the company's salt sent out under this brand. We use this brand of salt in our own dairy, and believe it to be equal to any of the foreign salts.

brand. We use this brand of salt in our own dairy, and believe it to be equal to any of the foreign salts. In order, however, to be sure of a pure article, we should advise parties to order direct from the company, or from its known and reliable agents.

Salt per Pound.—As to the quantity of salt to be used for butter, something will depend upon its manufacture, and the market for which it is intended.

The Orange county butter-makers, who obtain the largest price for their products, use at the rate of a pound and two ounces of salt for a batch of twenty-two pounds of butter. For winter butter, or butter designed for winter use, a little more salt is used

ter designed for winter use, a little more sait is used at the last working.

Washing out Buttermilk.—There is a difference in Washing out Buttermilk.—There is a difference in opinion among butter-makers in regard to washing out the buttermilk. We are strongly impressed that butter will keep best that is thoroughly washed. It is the caseous or cheese particles in the buttermilk, the decomposition of which causes the butter to become frowey or ranoid. The more perfectly this is expelled, the better will the butter be preserved sweet and sound. Washing properly, to our mind, secures best that result. It is certainly much less work to get rid of the buttermilk by washing, than by the "kneeding process," besides there is less danger of spoiling the butter by overworking, since overworking injurs the grain, rendering the butter salvy. It is claimed by some that when the buttermilk is worked out without washing a more delicate aroma is retained; and this principle is observed in Holstein and Normandy, where a very superior butter is manufactured

for the London market.

We have tasted hundreds of samples of butter in
London, which came from France and Holstein. The
Butter is vory lightly salted, and when fresh has a
most delicious flavor, but much of it does not keep

butter-makers who hope to make a reputation for ne goods, is to pack in suitable tubs or packages.— In our opinion, there is no word so suitable for butter packages as white oak. The timber should be well seasoned, and the packages strongly hooped, so as to be watter-tight. No lasky package can preserve butter for any considerable length of time.

In salting choose, much will depend upon manufacture and the time it is desired to have it ready for the market. From the salt to these records of

market. From two and a half to three pounds of salt are usual for one hundred pounds of ourd. The usual quantity at the factories is two and seven-tenths pounds salt to one thousand pounds of milk. In spring, when it is an object to have the cheese go into the market early, two and one-quarter pound and even less, are used to the thousand pomilk.—X. A. Willard in Utica Herald.

of the past few years they must be a paying crop. They require less labor than corn, and will yield a good crop with less manure. We know no good reason why their culture should not be largely increased in Now England. They require clean culture, and on land that will give but a moderate crop of corn, will yield from twenty to thirty bushels to the acre. We think the quantity raised in this State is much less than formerly. The early and late pea beans and the mar-rows are the kinds most in use. The pea beans require from twelve to sixteen quarts of seed to the acre, and the marrows one bushel. The early pea beans will ripen in sixty or seventy days. Beans require frequent cultivating and hoeing until they cover the ground. This should always be done in dry weather, after the dew is off. Handling when the leaves are

damp will cause rust.

They feed largely on the atmosphere, hence as we have said, they do better on a light soil than corn and some other crops. But the better the soil, the better the crop. The first week in June is about the right time for planting —N. E. Farmer.

Good BREAD. Take fourteen pounds of flour and six mealy potatoes, and mix well together, the pota-toes having been previously well mashed; add five or six spoonfuls of common salt and water enough to make a dough. Then work it well with seven or eight

make a dough. Then work it well with seven or eight spoonfuls of yeast, let it stand four hours, and then bake.

Hof Yeast. Two quarts water; 12 potatoes; a handful of hops. When the potatoes are done take out the bag of hops, press the water from it; add 1 teacup of white coffee sugar and a handful of salt. Boil a few minutes; strain through a colander into a jar. When cool enough, add yeast to raise it. No sola is required in making bread with this yeast.

Firm Srongs Biscurr. Beat the yolk of twelve eggs for one half hour, and put in a pound and a half of sugar very finely sifted. Beat it well until it rises in bubbles; beat the white of the eggs to a strong froth and add the yolks and sugar, and by degrees fourteen concess of flour, grate in the rinds of two lemons, put them in tin moulds, butter and bake them, dust sugar over them just as you put them in the oven, it will require half an hour to bake them.

## Remedy for Lice on Poultry.

Remedy for Lice on Poultry.

In a back number the favor was requested, that some one would give information how, or what would kill lice on poultry; and in the April number, Mr. R. has given a receipt to exterminate these vermin. I never heard of the remedy before, and do not know but it will answer the desired purpose. I have had something to do with poultry, and have had to resort to some means to effect the above mentioned purpose. The remedy I have always used (which I never knew to fail) is to wash the rocat with a preparation of sahes and boiling water; say to a pailful of boiling water put in enough good as hes to make it of a consistency to put on with a broom; also put dry ashes where the fowls can wallow in them.—Zedada, in N. E. Homestead.

the diseases which happen to the hoofs and ankles of thorses are occasioned by standing on the dry, plank floors of the stable. Many persons seem to think, from the way they keep their horses, that the foot of the horse was never made for moisture, and that, if possible, it would be beneficial if they had cowhide boots to put on every time they went out. Nature designed the foot for moist ground—the earth of the woods and valleys; at the same time that a covering was given to protect it from stones and stumps.

CURATIVE MEDICINE FOR FOWLS. Indian meal, lard and cayenne, mixed of suitable consistency, to be administered by putting the left foreinger into the biddy's mouth and forcing a pellet of dough into the throat; then work it towards the crop. I knew it to cure a pullet in a cold night, that failed to roost, and one whose claws were drawn up, and thus made helpless, and a rooster that kept putting his head to the ground and going heels over. These cases were cured in an hour.—Cer. N. E. Furmer.

The Gardener's Monthly recommends the follewing mode for enriching the soil for young cabbage plants just before they are set out, for the purpose of giving them an early and vigorous start. Make holes with a dibble where the plants are to be set, and then fill these holes with manure water. It soaks away into the surrounding earth, and becomes perfectly diffused through it. The plants are then set it the holes.

THE SIZE OF TREES FOR PLANTING. Tree planters would find it to their advantage to plant small trees. They cost less at the nursery, are more likely to live, and will hear nearly as soon as the large ones trans-

"The queen was anciently called king, and was supposed to be the result. Buch trees pay better than young ones, of the masculine geoder. Virgit speaks of the kings of commits of bees.

I have seen many recipes for making coment for an action of them of the masculine geoder of the masculine geo CURE FOR SORE TEATS ON COWS. Take one-third

Owens, who is wonderful, in his line. I was hardly and the market easier for them and the dealers willing to make seated when two gentlemen came in modestly, and, as it happened, took the seats adjoining mine. I saw in soon to still further over stock the market. There is rather

New York Market.

Maw York, May 27, 1868.
FLOUR-State and Western dull at 10@20 cents lower. Supersented themselves, at the great raider,—as we sat, fine to choice State, \$8 1(409 45; Fancy, 9 65@10 25; Round

affeat, but chiefly 1 08-21 08-; old do. 115; in store; White

Boston Market.

SHORTS-Sales to-day at \$39@40; Pine Feed, \$44 and Mid-

Gold and Stock Market.

Gold 1394; Money 4:05 per cent.

Gold opening 1 401, and closing 1 391. Five-twenties, 1862, Augusta City Market.

APPLES-Good Baldwins can be bought for \$150 per bush BUTTER-Is more plent; and prices have declined, our preent quotations are 30 @35c for choice table, but we have no as surance that these price will be maintained until another we be instructor in a Southern college, but no man who BEANS—Somewhat higher and we quote: Yellow eyes, \$4 50 @6 00; Pea, 5 00@5 50; Mediums, 4 00@4 25. CHEESE-Choice Livermore, 15@17c; Ordinary, 12@14

CORN-Maine, \$1 35; Southern and Western 1 30. FLOUR.—Super to common extra, \$11 00@\$12 00; good, \$14 @16; choice Westers, 15@16; Southern, \$16@18; St. Louis favorite brands, 17@18. GRAIN-Barley \$1 40@1 50; Oats 85@90c; Rye is scarce

HAY—Nominal. Bales \$15.018. HIDES AND SKINS—Shoop skins \$1 00@2 00; Lamb skins 40@50c Hides 84@9 Calf skins 20@25.

LIME-\$1 50 per cask. MEAL-Corn \$1 40@1 50; Rye \$2 25

MAPLE SYRUP—\$1.50 per gallon.

PRODUCE—Potators have declined and are now plenty as \$1.20@1.25; Eggs, 21@22c # dec; demestic Lard, 20c. country at large. So many consequences follow upon Pork \$28 00@32 00; Mutton 8@13; Turkeys and Chickens 20 a vital step, which though mistaken, may still be sin2240; Veal, 8219 by the carcass; Ham 18220s. A little spring
lamb is found in market, at 200 V B. SEEDS-Clover 11 @15; Herdsgrass \$2 75@3 80; Red teg

SHORTS-Are but little called for, being held at \$0 W fb. WOOD-Soft wood-Mill edgings and slabs, \$3 00@3 50 per

Portland Market.

APPLES-Green W bbi \$5 5000 50; Bliced, W 15 186214 Cored 13@14.

BEANS-Yellow eyes, \$5 25@5 50; Pen \$5 50 @ 575 Blue Pod, \$5 00@5 25.

grave yard of this or that rebel prison, and some marked "Rebel."

win. \$2 25@2 75: Haddock \( \psi \) quin. \$1 76@2 00; Hake \$2 25@ 275; Herring; shore, \( \psi \) bbl., \$8 00@7 00; Scaled \( \psi \) box, 40@ 45c; No. 1 Herring \( \psi \) box, 25@30c; Mackerel, \( \psi \) bbl. — Bay No. 1, \$21 00@22 00; Bay No. 2, \$16 00@18 00; Shore No. 1

Oh if each head stone could reveal something of 19 50@21 00; Shore No. 2, \$16.00@ 17.00, Shore No. 8, small the hopes, the trials and the pain of that being whose \$7.0023.00 GBAIN—Rye, \$1 9002 20 Oats 38.000. Mixed corn, \$1.22

@1,24, Yellow, \$1.26@1.27; Surley, cominal. Shorts per to \$45@50. HAY—# netton, pressed, \$19@20.00; loose \$18@22

in those fields of Lee should be deposited some of the HIDES AND SKINS—Western 196729; Slaughter Hides, 9) 4 results of the military skill exhibited by him in the 100; Calf Skins, 206725; Lamb Skins 40656.

Bangor Produce Market.

pobbles and wet our beards in the talkative water.—
Its little story was soon told and if hurried along, busy! busy! What a job s little babbling brook has to do, to be sure, and how beautifully it does it!

And then the birds! The sparrows, mocking-birds from 40 to 45 cents, and some small loss at 45 and 50 cents, sometime to the quality and wants of the purchaser. Eggs 20 to and bob-o-links, how the melody spurts right out of the quality and wants of the purchaser. Eggs 20 to cordinate the marks of the purchaser. Eggs 20 to cordinate the marks as from 1.26 to 1,30

and purify our vision?

GLAUCUS.

Washington, D. C., May 10th, 1868.

The correspondent of the Portland Press writes that the Directors of the Somerset & Kennebec road have made some very favorable offers to extend their road from Skewhegan to Norridgewook, and themes to note any other officer to perform the duties of that of
Should the med be hall from West Walts.

plants, recently noticed by us, manufactured by B. B. Nourse & Co., Westboro, Mass. may be obtained at the store of C. K. Partridge, Water street.

The Maine Parmer.

TERMS OF THE MAINE PARMER. \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid withis These terms will be rigidly ethered to in aft cases. In All payments made by subscribers to the PARSERS will be credited in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed date upon the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, will

grA subscriber desiring to change the post effice his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable COLLECTORS' NOTICE M. V. DARLING will call upon subscribers in the ashington, during the mooths of April and May.

Augusta, Saturday, May 30, 1868.

show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute

Mashington, during the mooths of April and May.

Mr. O. S. Aven will visit the northern towns in Kenn County during the month of May.

Perhaps there is no greater boon to the labor

intended. The very planets have their comparative periods of more rapid velocity, The volcano belches

forth its internal fires, and then there is quiet. In summer all animated nature is alive, in winter it is

figuratively dead. During the day the petals of flowers are open to receive the bright rays of the sun which

gives them their brilliant hues; during the night they

are up usually as early to browse the dewy grass.

Thus, while the individual is unconscious of what

Whenever our sleep is interrupted by nervo

der other circumstances a mosquito will annoy

One of the great evils of the present day, espec

less persons, whose night has been one of excitem

The circulars recently put forth by the new Sc

us to hope that much will be accomplished through

school education. We also learn from some of our

possibly have been made, than has been made by these

is able, understandingly, to supply those wants. So

teacher, and expects all to do their duty. The confer

ence of teachers and parents, and the maintainance of

county Teachers' Associations are encouraged. The

in use, how long they have been used, their cost to

the State, &c., &c. The matter of county supervision

and when day comes they are but half awake.

keep us wakeful through the night.

Creator in economizing our own time.

cases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him.

Mr. S. I. SMALL will call upon subsciousing the months of April and May.

"The sleep of the laboring man is sweet."

woolley next appeared about the same time at a meeting in the room of Thurlow Weed at the Astor House, New York, at which were present Mr. Weed, Mr. E. D. Webster, Mr. Sheridan Shook and Mr.

man than sweet sleep. The word is derived from a class of words signifying to rest or relax. It is a wise provision of nature that she shall have periods of repose in her varied operations. The rest may not be absolute, but it is so far secured as to meet the object

are closed for rest. The birds put their bills under their wings and sleep. In the morning at earlies dawn the forest is alive with their song. The cattle sleep as sweetly as their owners during the night, and Man is not an exception to this law. He has large brain. During the day it is undergoing ceaseless activity. The intellectual powers are often put to their highest tension. While engaged in his bodily labors, he tasks his physical powers to their utmost extent, and at the close of day he can do no more. He retires to rest with wearied body, and perhaps with a wearied mind. If sleep is natural and complete, the brain entirely ceases its functions, the limbs are quiet, any knowled: e of what it means, although he admits he received it from Woolley. Shook further denies that he-placed any money to Woolley's credit at Gillis, Harvey & Co.'s as the telegram directed; yet the committee find from the testimony of Woolley himself, as well as from other facts, that \$10,000 were placed to him credit with that backing house in New York and nothing like motion is perceived except in the breathing of the lungs and the beating of the heart. The food taken into the stomach during the day is carefully taken care of, and changed into material wherewith to strengthen the body, and the heart is well as from other facts, that \$10,000 were placed to his credit with that banking house in New York, against which he drew and received the ten thousand dollars in ten bills of one thousand dollars each from the First National Bank of this city. In a day or two after the telegram, as showing that this was done by Shook according to the telegram, we find that E. D. Webster his according to disastehed a telegram the busy all night pumping the nourishing materials all over the system to repair the waste made the day before, and crowding out the refuse material of the sys-Webster, his co-conspirator, dispatched a telegram the same night from Willard's to Shook, saying all right, going on even in his own system, there is a mighty

i. e., your answer has been received.

Contemporary with the procurement of this money by Woolley we find the dispatches heretofore recited of the 7th of May from Woolley to Weed, asking when though mysterious power at work to refit his intellectual and corporeal powers for the duties of another day. It is another instance of a wise provision of the will the Albany party be on hand for business. It will also be observed that this word business is the same word which Thurlow Weed swears means prosame word which Thurlow Weed swears means pro-curing votes for acquittal by purchase, and the same word business Woolley used when he telegraphed to Shook, "my business is adjusted, place ten to my credit." Again showing impatient haste, Woolley, Hastings not coming, sends a telegram to Sheridan Shook on the 8th: "Go to the Astor House and get or other causes, it indicates a disturbance in the animal economy. Hence the fever patient mutters in his delirious sleep, the stomach overloaded with indigestible matter at night gives rise to nightmare and horrible dreams. The brain overtasked with intellectual of from our friend an answer to my despatch of yester-day." On the same day, the 8th, E. D. Webster tel-egraphs to S. Shook, "see W.," that is Weed, "im-mediately and ascertain if that letter has been delivfort, or the body worn out by physical labor will cause us to toss on our beds wearily, yet wakefully, during the night. We have overdone what a healthy condition of the system requires. A person will sleep in his carriage, or on his horse, or in a saw mill or under Sometimes the mind will be very active durin sleep, but it is not guided by reason, and as a conse quence, its exercises are generally very irregular. etimes a person will dream out an invention which has occupied his attention during his wakeful hours,

but did not receive its solution till the world was in large towns, is the habit of turning night into day. Nature's laws are then violated, and as a consequence we need go but little way to find pale, dawdling, use To the laboring man early sleep is necessary. H will find it best to have his room entirely dark, never allowing even the moon to shine in upon him. To a person of a wearied brain this is indispensable The man who is refreshed by sleep can "sleep over his working or thinking during his waking hours, and thus fill up each hour of life without any sad vacan-

unite smooth, and which required the master hand of Inturiow Weed, or that of his scarcely less able or less skillful lieutenant, S. Shook, to adjust. It will be remembered that opinions were delivered in the Senate on the 11th by some Senators, that on the 12th it was public rumor that a Senator or Senators would resign or vote for the eleventh article. Something, whether it was that rumor or what, disturbed the compirators in Weed's room at the Astor House. It would not be well for the committee at present to disclose what evidence they may have affecting other parties, but that something had happened which interfered with their calculation on that day is most certain, because Mr. J. B. Craig telegraphed from New York on the 10th of May, in answer to an inquiry of Sam. Ward, "I leave at 7 30; will see you and on the same day telegraphed, as he swears, by direction of Woolley, to Sheridan Shook, "Come on by first train. Very important."

Lest that telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Areaue Hotel on the same day and hour, Craig telegraphed to Shook, by order of Woolley, "You must come here and untangle a snarl between friends to once here and untangle a snarl between friends."

Exist that the gram should not find Shook at the Fifth Areaue Hotel on the same day and hour, Craig telegraphed to Shook, by order of Woolley, "You must come here and untangle a snarl between friends."

Exist that telegram should not find Shook at the Fifth Areaue Hotel on the same day and hour, Craig telegraphed to Shook, by order of Woolley, to Sheridan Shook, "Come here and untangle a snarl between friends."

Exist that telegram whould not find Shook at the Sheridan Shook did come, but the subject of Impeabhment as talked over in his room that the story through the came in obedience to the telegraphed, by direction of Woolley, to Thurlow Weed, "If you can't come over, send Sheridan Shook, important." This telegram, we dever in his room there and untangle as heard to the subject of Impeabhment as talked over in his room there a ity and spirit of energy cheering to notice, and leads this agency towards the improvement, elevation and local papers that Mr. Johnson has personally visited different places in the State where schools have a high friends of education in regard to furthering the intereats of this great work. A better beginning could not two movements. The Superintendent cannot know the wants, purposes and aims of schools and teachers,

without a personal examination of and conference with them—then having become acquainted therewith, he in collecting information in regard to school manage-ment, attendance and deportment of pupils, text whom he cannot so well reach personally, accomplish very nearly the same things, and give him advantages

similar to those obtained by actual visits to schools and teachers. Both these agencies were most effectufamiliar with the gigantic work he wrought for the common schools in Massachusetts. In the hands of so energetic, progressive and systematic an educator as

gives words of encouragement and counsel to teachers Preparation, earnest, careful, patient preparation for the work is strongly insisted upon, and the admonition given that the State is steadily watching every

Shook related to the matter talked over at his room at the Astor House, ide., how Senators' votes might be purchased to secure acquittal.

Sheridan Shook, on the contrary, testifies to your committee that he did not know to what subject all the telegrams referred, although after an interview with Weed he obeyed them and came, and that when he arrived here no business was stated to him, and he did not even inquire why he should have come, or why he had been sent for, or what was the important business he was expected to know. He was here, and the only ostensible errand he declared to the committee was to bring iwo hundred regala cigars, for which Wootley had telegraphed him on the 14th. Whatever entanglement or difficulty might have existed before the compirators as to the President's acquiting, they all tvanished during the night after his arrival; for, long to the being of the Control of the Union had any knowledge upon the subject, while the whole country knowledge upon the subject, while the whole country was waiting in breathless anxiety for the verdict of the Senate, when the dread award of guilt or innocence was actually trembling in the balance, so far as the friends of the majority in the Senate were able to inform themselves, the very judgment itself, nay, the very number of votes and the men who would cast them were known to the members of this corrupt conspiracy and their confederates. So assured was woolling more for him to do in Washington, that at a A. M. of the same day, the 16th, Wooley telegraphs his friend. J. S. G. Burt, New York, "He is in Washington, I will dine with Hancock to-night, or peaks at the wind of the washer, and that there was not him to do in Washington, that at a A. M. of the same day, the 16th, Wooley telegraphs his friend. J. S. G. Burt, New York, "He is in Washington, I will dine with Hancock to-night, or peaks the contract of the washer, to next Sunday evening. Subject, "Christianity and second contains some twenty-five or thirty queries to teachers, mainly in reference to the kind of text-books the pupil, the desirability of uniformity throughout careful attention of every teacher, and that full replies will be sent to Mr. Johnson, whose headquarters are obtain copies of the useful compendium of the School Laws of the State, compiled in 1867, by Hos. E. Flint, then Secretary of State. Every school district should have a copy, which can be obtained on application to The former club were the winners, the score standing

In the proceedings of the House of Representatives of Monday last, is given the results of the investigation of the Managers of Impeachment in regard to the alleged attempt at corruption of members of the Senate in order to effect the acquittal of the President. We make the following abstract, giving the material facts thus far elicited in the investigation:

The report commences with a review of Woolley's testimony and accuses him of refusal to answer questions, and as such a course was in contempt of the House the Committee could not go on with the axamination. The House was not in session and no process could be had against him. The questions on which it was proposed to examine Weelley were in relation to certain telegrams which the Committee believed showed as elaborate srgument to show that Woolley's conduct should not be tolerated by the House. It then details testimony given by Woolley and gives certain telegrams which the Committee believed showed the Sonday of the House. It then details testimony given by Woolley and gives certain telegrams from Woolley to W. W. Warden, asking the condition of impeachment and the prospect of acquittal are good.

Woolley next appeared about the same time at a meeting in the room of Thurlow Weed at the Astor House. Nex York at shick were present Mr. Wed.

Woolley.

It will be seen from that testimony that Woolley was in New York with Webster and Shook, proposing to Thurlow Weed a corrupt scheme to buy the votes of certain Senators, a proposition which Mr. Weed declined, giving no reason for so doing, except that he did not think the enterprise a feasible one. By his testimony he does not show a word of discouragement to the parties in the business, because of its corruption with instructions from Msi, Gen, Logan, Chief Comtestimony he does not show a word of discouragement to the parties in the business, because of its corruption and dishonesty, but only declines to take part in it, so far as appears, because he doubts whether it can be made a success; but, as he testifies, informs the party that if it were feasible, funds could easily be raised to carry it out. wooley then leaves New York and comes to Washington, apparently to see if the enterprise could be made a success, and of that success we have some evidence to which we will hereafter advert.

Testimony is then given showing the intimacy of Woolley with various politicians and members of the "gold and whiskey rings," including Col. Cooper, Private Secretary to the President, and Messra. Grossbeck and Evarts, of the President, and Messra. Grossbeck and Evarts, of the President Counsel.

Woolley further testifies that he had been able to command the appointment of an internal revenue assessor for the district of Cincinnati from the President. With these relations and associations, coming to Washington with the corrupt purpose, which have dear to add the nomination of Mr. Pendleton, as he (Woolley) swears—both which last mentioned purposes would be largely promoted if he could compass the first by purchase, bribery or otherwise—in this we from the first evidence of his success in a telegram of the sixth of May, to Sheridan Shook, sigued the country should witness.

176 Water St. Saturday morning May 30, at 9 o'clock. The following committees have been appointed for s different cemeteries and friends and relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors are requested to give information as to the exact locality of the graves to the

Forest Grove Cemelery:—John W. Freese, George E. Brickett, Chas. F. Moore; Mount Pleasant Cemelery:—Edward F. Wyman, G. P. Cochrane, Henry A. Griffith; Mount Vernon Cemetery:—F. W. Gibreth, Fred Bridge, N. W. Cole; Catholic Cemelery: I. W. Reed, J. D. Brooks, Henry Boynton; Riverside Cemelery:—George W. Martin, H. G. Staples, W. H. Woodburg.

Ladies who desire to make special contributions flowers for particular graves are requested to send them properly labeled to the Post Head Quarters, and all soldiers and sailors of the late war are respectfully invited to meet with the Post and participate in the

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY. We ar glad to learn that the approaching anniversary of our National independence is not to be permitted to pass wholly unobserved in this city as a holiday. In addition to the salutes and fireworks at the Arsenal, the ringing of the church bells, and the usual noisy ered. If not, have it done at once." Weed testifies fusilade of India crackers by our juvenile Amerin this connection that he telegraphed to Albany for icans, during the day, our public spirited and patri-Hugh S. Hastings, and sent him to Washington on the Meanwhile there seems to have been a little diffi-culty which Woolley could not arrange or Hastings make smooth, and which required the master hand of Thurlow Weed, or that of his scarcely less able or less

to accommodate all who may wish to come, at one fare for the round trip. All companies proposing to enter their Engines for the prizes, will please ad-dress P. O. Vickery, Augusta, Me., Chairman of the

It is seen with what care Mr. Weed was privately kept informed upon the subject of Impeachment, and how scrupulously he watched each varying phase of the trial. But Sheridan Shook, his co-conspirator, who had been sent for by three different telegrams, "important," "come by next train to untangle the enarl between friends," and who was to take the place of T. Weed, who was to be sure to come or send Shook, did arrive on the night of the 15th.

Weed, expressly swears this telegram sent to S. Shook related to the matter talked over at his room at the Astor House, ide., how Senators' votes might be purchased to scoure acquittal.

next Sunday evening. Subject, "Christianity and

National Republican Convention. vention held in Chicago on Wednesday and The Gardiner Reporter states that a son of Jere This Convention held in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, resulted in the nomination of Gen. U. S. Grant for President and Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, for the Vice Presidency. All the States and Teritories were represented. The nomination of Gen. Grant was unanimous. The principal contest was for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Colfax was nominated on the fifth ballot, receiving 522 of the 650 votes cast. On the first ballot, the vote stood as follows:

Benj. F, Wade of Ohio, 142; Reuben E. Fenton of New York, 182; Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, 119;

Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, 118; Andrew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania, 52; Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, 30;

fast, who sailed in the barque R. Murry Jr., Captain

of Pennsylvania, 52; Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, 30; fast, who sailed in the barque R. Murry Jr., Captain James Speed of Kentucky, 22; J. A. J. Cresswell of Mullen, from Bangor for Port au Prince in June, Maryland, 14; James Harlan of Iowa, 10; Wm. D. 1867. Any one who can give information of the above Kelly of Penns, Ivania, 6. Total 643. The remaining will relieve the anxiety and suspense of the parents of ballotings were variations of the first, the number of candidates being gradually reduced until the fifth trial Belfast.

The following is the declaration of principles adopted was extinc

Fourth—It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation shall be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith shall permit.

Fifth—The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption, and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest there on whenever it can be honestly done.

Sixth—That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt, is to so improve our credit, that capitals died at New Orleans on Sandan with the contract of the wheel to their cutting off saw, while drawing timber into their mill, the wheel going with such velocity as to cause death instantly by breaking his neck and otherwise injuring him. He was formerly a member of Co. D, 11th Me.

Regiment.

Mr. Willard L. Call, aged 21 years, of Dreaden, died at New Orleans on Sandan with the cutting off saw, while drawing timber into their cutting off saw, while drawing timber into their mill, the wheel going with such velocity as to cause death instantly by breaking his neck and otherwise injuring him. He was formerly a member of Co. D, 11th Me. den of debt, is to so improve our credit, that capitaldied at New Orleans on Sunday night, from woun ists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of indicted by a sailor on board the ship St. James.

should be administered with the strictest economy, and the corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, call for a

radical reform.

Eighth—We profoundly deplore the untimely and in the town. tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency; who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; who has usurped the high legislative and judicial functions; usurped the high legislative and judicial functions; who has refused to execute the laws; who has used violate the laws; who has employed his executive powers to render insecure the property, the peace, the liberty and the life of the citizens; who has abused the pardoning power; who has denounced the national legislature as unconstitutional; who has persistently and corruptedly resisted by every measure in his power every proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion; who has perverted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale carruption, and who has justly been impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors and properly pronounced guilty thereof by a vote of 35 senators.

Ninth—The doctrines of Great Britain and other European powers, that because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be reaisted at every hazard by the United States as a relic of feudal times, not the laws; who has employed his executive

authorized by the law of nations and at war with our national honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in all their rights of citizenship as though they were native born; and no citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest and imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this C. Fox or of the other seven men in the dories, Mr.

special honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of the campaign and cruise and imperilled their lives in the service of the counsons left on board the Fox.

the nation's fostering care.

Eleventh—Foreiga emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth, development and resources and the increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy.

Twelfth—This convention declares itself in sympathy with all the oppressed peoples which are struggling for their rights.

with committing manslaughter, in causing the death of a seaman named Charles L. Hooper, by cruel and abusive treatment and subsequent neglect and exposures and encouraged by a liberal and just policy.

Twelfth—This convention declares itself in sympathy with all the oppressed peoples which are struggling for their rights.

was a general attendance of members from the various that was sold for taxes. parts of the State, and the proceedings were of much

lowing, which we copy from the Bangor Whig: Dr. Gallupe of Bangor, reported some interesting clinical cases, which report was followed by some discussion and remarks upon the same.

Dr. Jefferd introduced a patient affected with aneurism under the right clavicle, for the examination and

ose of puerperal convulsions and attached placenta, which was treated with success in conjunction with Dr. Jefferds.

Dr. Bell of Augusta, made a verbal report on the use of the calcined plaster dressing in the treatment of fractures.

Dr. Burr of Portland, chairman of the committee with rolling stock, \$36,094. The maximum grade

rest intention.

The President appointed the following committees for No one was injured.

Stront and Coombs, the escaped Auburn prisoners the ensuing year.—
Clinical Medicine—Drs. W. E. Payne, W. L.
Thompson, N. G. H. Pulsifer.
Surgery—Drs. D. P. Flanders, C. H. Burr, and
F. W. Payne.

Strout and Coombs, the escaped Auburn prisoners have been caught and returned to their former quarters. They were arrested in Bethlehem, N. H. and when taken were within five miles of the Canada line. Obstetrics-Drs. G. P. Jefferds, M. Dodge, J. M.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President—Dr. C. H. Burr, Portland.
Vice Presidents—Drs. E. B. Eaton, Bucksport, Recording Secretary-Dr. C. A. Cochran.

Corresponding Secretary-Dr. J. M. Blaisdell, angor.

Treasurer—Dr. F. W. Payne, Bath.

Censors—Drs. Gallupe, Hinks, Savage,

the 4th Tuesday in May 1869, at 3 P. M.

on the new summer time table on Monday next, June 1st. There will be two passenger trains daily be-tween this city and Boston, leaving here at 5.45 and Mr. Samuel Thompson of Topsham, and his 11 A. M., and arriving at 4 and 11 P. M. The morn- Sophia, died within two days of each other, last week ing train will be found a great accommodation for the The extent of Maine is thus given: The distance business public, and we trust will be liberally patron-ized. A mail will be made up for this train, the same dary) 195 miles; from the St. John to the Northwest being in charge of Mr. Curtis Stevens, but mail mat- State corner, 360 miles; from that point to Kittery, ter must be deposited in the Post Office before 8 o'clock | 168 miles; and from Kittery to Quoddy, 226 mile the previous evening. Passenger trains will leave thus making the outline boundary of the State, 944 Portland for Bath, Augusta, Skowhegan and Bangor miles.
at 1 P. M., and for Bath and Augusta at 8.15 P. M. The Argus says the saw mill of Abner Small, the

The wife of Leonard Griffin, of Greene, commi Fenton 75, Wade 44, Wilson 11. The nomination suicide by drowning in the Androscoggin river on was then made unanimous, the friends of Fenton, Wednesday of last week. She told her children of her Wade and the other candidates, uniting in the general intentions, one of whom followed her. The slarm was immediately given, and the body recovered, but life The Farmington Chronicle says, N. S. Johnson an

Items of State News.

First—We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress, as evinced by the adoption of a majority of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all. It is the duty of the government to sustain these institutions and to prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy.

Second—The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South, was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained. The whole question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States.

Third—We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime, and the national honor requires the

rational crime, and the national honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to all creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter, but to the spirit of the law, under which it was contracted.

Fourth—It is due to the labor of the nation that the station shall be considered and reduced as rapidly as

terest than we now pay, and must continue to pay so so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected.

Seventh—The government of the United States should be administrated with the strictest economy. time, and his age is vouched for by the oldest pers

to be peculiarly adapted to its culture. The Brunswick Telegraph says that a few year

by the United States as a relic of feudal times, not with ten others were out from the Fox fishing it authorized by the law of nations and at war with our dories; that a squall came up suddenly just before C. Fox or of the other seven men in the dories, Mr. country; and if they are so arrested and imprisoned, it is the duty of the government to interfere in their Dunham cannot tell. The names of the men saved are Geo. C. Dunham, Thomas and Franklin Blake. In Tenth-Of all who were faithful in the trials the other dories were Joseph Poor, Nath'l Poor, Isaac

try. The bounties and pensions provided by the laws In the Supreme Court in Boston, on Thursday, the for these brave defenders are obligations never to be forgotten; the widows and orphans of the gallant dead are wards of the people; a sacred legacy bequeathed to Macloon and the first mate, Nicholas Kearney, charged with committing manslaughter, in causing the death

formerly a resident of Pittston and a member of th MAINE HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL SOCIETY. This So- Kennebee bar, was murdered at Elwood, Missouri, on clety held its second annual meeting in Bangor on the 20th inst. E Clark of Portland, presiding. There tile to him on account of his purchasing a lot of land

The following named American seamen, belonging to interest. In the reported proceedings, we note the fol-brig Dirigo of Harrington, died from cholera at Cuba, while the brig was lying at Matanzas. On the 29th, of April Stephen Albee of West Machine; April 80th.

Jeremiah K. Pike and Andrew Edmonstone of Portland and on the 2d of May Daniel S. Small, master The Lewiston Journal informs us of the death of May 18th, of Mr. Robert Gould of Leeds. He had attained the remarkable age of 98 years 4 months. The Knox and Lincoln railroad, if built, will be 4 miles long. The estimated cost is \$1,845,268; aver-

age per mile for grading, &c., \$14,786, complete Dr. Burr of Portland, chairman of the committee on Clinical Medicine, read a report concerning the proper mode of observing and treating the sick, deportment of the physician, &c., and described the treatment and cure of a case of Asthenopia.

The annual address was delivered by the President, Dr. Clark. Though of a scientific obsracter, the public control of the logs started and he was because of the logs that the log

On Tuesday afternoon of last week, the new oilcloth members of the society preserve records of all cases treated, and report the results to the Chairman of the Committee on Clinical Medicine.

Dr. Bell, Chairman of the Committee on Surgery, read a report consisting of surgical cases, and emfect long. It is conjectured that the underpinning read a report consisting of surgical cases, and em-bracing many major and minor operations, performed with success. A section of the lower jaw, removed proved too much. The oil cloths were taken out for sarcoma, was shown. He dwelt much also on an the rubbish in a damaged condition, and out of \$12,improved method of producing union in wounds by 000 or \$15,000 worth, probably one-half will be loss.

> The dwelling house of the late William Drugan, in Calais caught fire on Friday morning 15th instant, and was nearly destroyed. Pretty much all the furniture and clothing was consumed by the file. A Mrs. Lyons, who occupied a part of the house, Win-about all she had; among the articles was a gold watch of considerable value. The loss is estimated at

\$5000, insured for \$3000. On Wednesday night, 14th inst, in Eastport, a fir broke out in the carriage house of Mr. Richard Fol-Delegates to Mass. Hom. Med. Society—Drs. W.
L. Thompson and Blaisdell.

Voted that the next annual meeting be held at Bath

Voted that the next annual meeting be held at Bath in the barn. The loss is estimated at \$800 or \$1000.

No insurance.

Among the latest patents issued we not P. & K. R. R.—Summer Arrangement. The lowing to Maine men: Albert E. Ross, Hollis;

The freshet on Machias River May 26th

Two through freight trains are to be run each way between the Kennebee and Portland, leaving Augusta at 9 A. M. and 1.30 P. M., leaving Portland at 5.30 were burned on the 18th inst. Loss \$6000. No inand 7.00 A. M. The 5.30 train arrives at Augusta at surance.

11 e'clock, Waterville 12 and Skowhegan at 2.30 P. The Press says that on Tuesday, John Pickard died M., thus being four hours earlier at stations north of in Durham. Had he lived until next August he would have been one hundred and one years old.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I have started on several letters to you, and got along well enough till I came to give a prognostic on the result of the impeachment trial. I usually got in a fog there, and waited for further developments, which, unfortunately, befogged me more than I was before; so I would lay aside the pen and start again a few days after, with the same impotent conclusion; and to-day, May 10th, when the thing is to be dedermined on the 13th, the bets are even!

have got along to cholera, I suppose. I never could @100 understand why people should be in such a hurry for spring to come, when in latitudes like this it is so hotly pursued by all sorts of disease-engendering heats. Give me a June day by the sea side in New

drawn into the impeachment excitement whirl. Toof the Grande Duchesse. I suppose at this present very good here, as at Cambridge. Buyers were cautic a compliance with the laws of motion which at the last week. Fair lots sold at from \$7.012 \$7 head. Most of the last demand a climax. The Can-can, or the Cancan't, whichever way you may take it, is a climax, and a stunning one at that!

Some time ago I went to the National to see John | Though no decided change can be repo at a glance that they were Gen. Sherman and his more request for super but no improvement in price. We quote brother, of the Senate. I had never before seen Maine at 47.251c. either of them, but their faces had been made familiar by means of photographs. I availed myself of such opportunities of looking, without rudeness, as precheek by jowl. Presently Grant appeared in his box (they say he is an inveterate theatre-goer) and beckoned to Gen. Sherman to "come round." At the end of one of the acts Sherman joined Grant, and as they sat together within a few feet of me, I had a fair opportunity to observe, without impertinence, these two men—and, in some sort, to make a study of their controls and as a study of their controls and as a study of their controls. The controls are the second of the controls and the second of the controls are the second of the controls and the second of the controls are the second of the controls and the second of the controls are the second o men—and, in some sort, to make a study of their California, 2 90.

Cons.—Reavy and 1@2 lower New mixed Western 1 07@1 10 heads. I take it that if a man has any unsuing afford the mental a heads. I take it that if a man has any distinguishing It certainly was instructive to observe, in one panel, side by side, these two average American heads, 33 for Texas; 26@33 for California; 42@50 for domestice fleece which, under Providence, gave the coup de grace to and 70 for picklock.

The highly nervo-bilious, almost Quixotic tempera-The highly nervo-bilious, almost Quixotic tempera-ment of Sherman as indicated by the general cast of FLOUR—The market for all grades is quiet and few grades are head and observation of his involuntary action, con- drooping. Western Superfine \$8 75.29 50; Common extra 9 78 head and observation of his involuntary action, con-trasted singularly enough with the head and action of Coax—Market very dull and prices lower; good Southern Grant—which indicated tenacity of purpose and an inexorable grip that led one to understand the qualition of the nower to which Lee succumbed.

Conx—Market very duit and proces lower, good converting to getting the nower to which Lee succumbed.

Conx—Market very duit and proces lower, good converting to getting the nower to which Lee succumbed.

Conx—Market very duit and proces lower, good converting to getting the nower to which Lee succumbed.

Grant's head has never yet been fairly copied. ern 95; Canada at 92 \( \psi\) bushel.

Daly a sculptor who is familiar with the handling. Evs.—Is setting in small lots at \$2.25 per bushel. Only a sculptor who is familiar with the handling of the antique masters can adequately present him. dilegs at 45 per ton. He has exactly the head of the old Roman Con-querors, and twenty years ago, must have looked \$24; inferior \$18.6220 per ton. querors, and twenty years ago, must have looked \$25; interior state of the "young Augustus." His forehead not overlike the "young Augustus." His forehead not overlike the broad menial line between the lobes of the broad menial line between high, has the broad mesial line between the lobes of high, has the broad mesial line between the lobes of the brain, and a springing leap from the temples Northern and Canada, 22 cents per dozen. towards the ears, giving grand breadth there, which POTATOES-Demand moderate with large receipts. Prices are

for Arlington House, the some time residence of Gen. Lee. We cut across country and followed by-paths through the woods. It is a magnificent estate of several thousand acres-and as one sits in the porch where Parke Custis and his descendants, and Lee, Seven thirties, 1084. Ten-forties, 1084. No saics of City or used to "receive"-and look out over the Potomac to the Capitol, with its aspiring dome, still surmounted with the statue of liberty, relieved against the Maryland horizon, he cannot fail to think, with some degree of pity, upon the certainty that this place and A good quality of dried command 12@14c V ib. view are never absent from the mind of its former proprietor. He may be philosophically inclined and be instructor in a Southern college, but no man who

and dream of it after loss. The scene itself, so full of beauty and repose, moves one, unconsciously, into its own mood, and one feels gentle, -and so, pitiful. Beautiful Nature is continually striving after Rest and Peace. It may thunder and lighten a little, but how soon the clouds divide in or- 200@2 20.

der that the birds may sing again. One can hardly expel the instinct of forgiveness. and brotherly love, while in her benign presence, with nothing foreign introduced. I confess I looked out and saw the flowers and heard the birds, until I was almost ready to excuse Lee in his mistaken devotion to his native State, for taking up arms against the

contemplation of the awful inscription, it beholds thousands upon thousands of head stones, stretching almost as far as the eye can reach, all "in line" and regular order, as once stood those whose remains they now indicate. There they lie, at last "at rest." The little headstones tell the story: name, age, company, regiment, and date of death. There are some, how-uin \$5006550; small Bank, \(\psi\) quin. \$300650; large Bank \(\psi\) now indicate. There they lie, at last "at rest." The

After the sequestration of the estate, it was but an act of retributive justice, on the part of Stanton, that

pholding of wrong.

14c; Eggs V dos., 220036; Turkeys, 180036; Chickens, 150
18c; Goese, 18020; Onlone, \$1 5001 25 V bush; Lamb, 8010c; As we were walking home through woods and flower- Veal &@10c.-Price Current. ing shrubs and vines, the mood of nature again possessed us. The brooklets were so rapid and reminded se of the East, we were fain to rest upon the scattered

a great discussion on the way, about the after-state of these little singers; as if they were to have their everlasting quietness and obliteration, when swallowed by some accursed gourmand, with whom singing birds and mushrooms are all alike, so they come to his maw!

RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY STARTON. On Tuesday, the President received a letter from Mr. Stanton, and mushrooms are all alike, so they come to his maw!

Secretary of War, informing him that he had on that Have you read Whittier's exquisite "Clear Vision"? day relinquished the charge of the War Department is it not true that nature is our mother, and that she and had left the books, archives, papers and property of the books. reveals her secrets as fast as we show ourselves worthy, the same in the care of Adj. Gen. Townsend, subject

ble, there is a strong determination expressed to ex-tend the Somerset and Kennebec road direct from Skowhegan to Solon, if a charter can be obtained.

MAGNOLIA WATER. A delightful toilet article—su-perior to Cologne, and at half the price. 1y31

presented to one looking north and east. But as one 200@212. walks in the opposite direction, he finds the harmony of nature disturbed. Close to the flower garden, lic were invited to be present, and a very appreciative audience was gathered.

Dr. Clark stated that when the American Institute him. where the family of Lee used to walk, is a large granite tomb, and, as its inscription says, in the vault the of fleece and pulled. of Homeopathy was organized in 1844, there were but about fifty Homeopathic physicians in the United States. Now there are about three thousand. The address consisted chiefly of an exhaustive and able analysis of "temperament as affecting prognosis and treatment?"

A cow belonging to William Coburn of New Sharon has a pair of calves a few days old, both males, and exactly alike in color, and appearance. One weighters of "temperament as affecting prognosis and the other 70 pounds at birth. undistinguishable remains of more than two thousand soldiers gathered after the war, from battle fields, are buried. "No names!" As the eye lifts itself from

upholding of wrong.

Solon. Should the road be built from West Waterville to Norridgewock, which now seems quite probathirds of the Senate voting on the articles of impeach-

The somewhat novel but very appropriate ser mony of decorating the graves of those soldiers and

reverently. The custom we believe is to be followed up annually, with the advent of each season of roses

respective committees or to the Post commander.

and Webster at the Astor, that is, purchasing the votes of Senators. The course of the cars brought for a very attractive programme for the occasion. In Hastings to Washington the 19th of May. The effect of Hastings appearance here on that day is shown by the telegram of Woolley to his friend, J. S. G. Burt, the telegram of Woolley to his friend, J. S. G. Burt,
May 11: "President's stock above par," and again
to W. D. Ives of New York: "Impeachment gone
higher than a kite;" but on the 12th, Hooker (Woolley)
telegraphs to Sheridan Shook; "The five should be
had—may be absolutely necessary."

On the same day Wo-lley drew five thousand more
of Gillis, Harvey & Co. through the First National
at Washington, which was duly honored by Gillis, at Washington, which was duly honored by Gillis, Harvey & Co. in New York. That this was not for an honest business is shown by the cipher, and Woolley declines to explain it in his testimony, although it refers to the five which must be had. And Shook devices to the five which must be had. And Shook devices to the five which must be had. And Shook devices to the five which will be good during the entire day, including fers to the five which must be had. And Shook denies to know what the telegram means, although he admits he received it. These sums of ten thousand, five thousand and the five thousand drawn on Cincinnotice as an invitation. As the prizes are offered by nati and paid there for Woolley the same 12th of May, the proprietor of the Trotting Park, no special invitation. as evidenced by the following telegram: "Hamilton, Ohio, May 15. To Woolley, from P. S. Clinch: I paid your draft. How is Andy? Got home this morning"—make the twenty thousand dollars that Woolley wanted for his purpose, and the sum he had refused to account for, or rather has accounted for in four different ways, each of which accounts is false, and Wealley new refuses to testiff to your committee. and Woolley now refuses to testify to your committee what he has done with it, and it is one of the objects of the report to have him brought to the bar of this House and forced to disclose.

Mean and woolley now refuses to testify to your committee paragraph, that all fireman may have timely notice to prepare for the contest. Arrangements will be made with the railroads to run special trains to accommodate all who may wish to come at the commodate and the c

A UGUSTA TROTTING PARK!

1868.

SUMMER SEASON

MISS SALVES SALVE.

MISS SALVES SALVE.

MISS SALVES SALVE.

The MISTORY VIRTUES, AND REFERENCE.

As a meaning at his dear less of the companies of the companie

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From the Directors of the Albeny Co., Agricultural and Mechanical Society.

Having implicit confidence in the great value of the Super-Phosphate manufactured by Andrew Coe, and firmly believing in its efficiency as a manure, to aid in maintaining the fertility of, as well as fucreasing the products of the farm, we cordially recommend its use to farmers, horticulturists and market gardeners generally, feeling assured no one will be disappointed in the good results that will follow its application to almost all farm and gardeners.

William J. Belyca,
William McGivney
Dr. D DeGar,
J. S. Robbins,
S. Van Allen,
Jas. I. Schoonmal
Henry Hilton,
John Keenholts,
Col. A. S. Baker,
E. Bostock.

Letter from George E. Brackett.

Messrs. O. L. Barlett & Co., Boston, Mass.

Gents: I received through your hands, last spring, some of Andrew Coe's Super-Phosphate, for trial, and herewith report results. I raised one of the best crops of corn I ever grew The phosphate was applied half hand-full to the hill. A low me to say that I have found it the best artificial manure I have yet used. On potatoes the yield was one-fourth more than with barn-yard manure. On turnips the yield was double. If your Phosphate all proves as good as the article I tried, I can freely recomplate all proves as good as the article I tried, I can freely recomnend it to the public.
Yours, truly,
G. E. BRACKETT.

For sale by C. L. BARTLETT & CO., Boston, Mass. 23tf

FRIGHTFUL PROPHECIES CONCERNING

checked, and it will assuredly shorten life. It cannot be said that the means of protecting the system against the predisposing cause of disease are withheld. The constitutions and physique of the least robust may be so strengthened and fortified by a course of HOSTETTERPA STOMACH REPUBLE A. A. Course of HOSTETTERPA STOMACH REPUBLE A. A. Course of Course perfumers and of the support of the smoothest face, or Hair upon Baid Heads Never known to fail. Sample sent for 10 cents. Address REEVES & CO. 48
Nassau St., New York.

Course people use coarse perfumers and of the support of the sup of the least robust may be so strengthened and fortified by a curse of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS as to render them all but invalnerable, not only to the attacks of epidemic disorders, but also to the ordinary complaints which prevail in all countries and at all seasons. If the immense importance of lw25 may arrive when this will be the case, for every year adds hundreds of thousands to the list of those who use it. 1m22

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY.

DR. J. W. POLAND'S WHITE PINE COMPOUND

Cures Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Diptheria, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blord, and Pulmonary Affections generally. It is a remarkable remedy for Kidney Complaints. This medic'ne is free from anything deleterious, pleasant to the taste, safe, yet sure and effective in its action.

1y24

THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND And Humor Doctor are for sale in Augusta by CH 18, K. PAR-TRIDGE, Druggist. 254f

An Invaluable Medicine for the Purifying of the Blood. A positive remedy for all kinds Aumors—Scrofula, Scarvy, Salt Kelm, Eryalpelas, Nettle Rash, Bolls, Carbuncles, Ulcera, and all Obstinate Affections of the Skin; Mercurial Diseases, and every Taint of the System; Dyspepsis, and those diseases originating in the Derangement of the Digestive Organs, viz.—Billious, Complaints, Neuralgia, Nervous Affections, Headache, Languor, Loss of Appetite, Depression of Spirits, and Costiveness. 1924 DR. J. W. PCLAND'S HUMOR DOCTOR,

DR. CARPENTER,

s now at the Biethen House, Dover, where he can be ountil June 1st. He can be consulted at the Merchaning Hotal, Duxier, see week, commencing June 1st.

2w24

CONSULTATION FREE.

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WHEATON'S ITCH OINTMENT,

MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES, AND TAN

The only reliable armedy for those brown discolorations on the face is "PERRY'S MOTH AND FRECKLE LOTION." Propered only DR. B. O. PERRY, 49 Bond Street, New York.

Er Solit everywhere.

Con16

NEW BOOKS.

Dikes and Dikes, by Oliver Optic, Ragged Dick, Doubly False, Agents wanted. 13w19 Address WOOD & CO., Vermon, N. J.

THE INCOME TAX. A case has just been entered in the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia to test the constitutionality of the income tax. A bill in equity has been filed by John O'Byrne, whose property has been distrained on for income tax, which avere that the act is in violation of article 4, section 9, of the Constitution of the United States, which says: "No capitation or other direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken." The first Monday in June is assigned for the argument in this case.

The Two Extremes. The common, weak, adulterated compounds of Saleratus, which injure the health and are almost worthless, are one extreme. The pure, efficient, wholesome, and harmless Saleratus made by James Pyle is the other extreme. Choose between them as you value your money and your health.

Special Entites.

water. In the fourth day he was note to get up from ode, to the astonishment of every one, who witnessed the miracles of Dr. Radway & Co.'s medicaments.

I remain, gentlemen. your very obedient servant,

JOAQUIN PLATE FALCAO, Merchant.

Dr. Radway's Remedies are sold by Draggista and Country Merchants. See Dr. Radway's Almanac for 1888.

2w25

The PAIN KILLER is a purely vegetable compound; and, while cine, even in the most unskillful hands. For Summer Complaint, almost certain cure, and has, without doubt, been more successful in curiog the various kinds of Cholera than any other known the adulteration so common in manures offered to the thile its use on our lands has more than proved all that Pain Killer is considered by the natives, as well as European res-

THE PAIN KILLER—We have known the high character of this medicine, and that it is used with great success and satisfaction in our very best families. It is the favorite medicine of our missionaries in heathen lands, where they use it m re than all else together for the diseases that abound in those warm climates. It TO HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT BONDS

And other SECURITIES and VALUABLES. UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS,

40 State Street, Boston.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO offer for rent, Safes inside their Vaults, at rates from \$20 to \$100 per annum. They also offer receive, on Special Deposit, as Bailess, securities of persons living in the country or traveling abroad, Officers of the Army and Navy, Masters of Vessels, and others. Circulars, containing full particulars, forwarded on application to Boston, March 1, 1863. 1913 HENRY LEE, MANAGES.

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Address 71 Broadway, New York.

Address 71 Broadway, New York.

Are made by religious enthusiasts; and, on the other hand philosophers insist that the centre of the Earth is a mass of fire—that the poles of the Earth will one day be at the Equator, and that the Sun is gradually fading! Taik like this is very terrible; but, pending such wholesale calamities, it will be as well for each member of society to take care of his or her health, and teave the rest to Providence.

The end comes prematurely to all who neglect the preservation of that inestimable biessing. Suffer liver disease, dyspepsia, chronic constipation or any other allment to take its course unchecked, and it will assuredly shorten life. It cannot be said

MISS SAWYER'S SALVE,

Married.

In Salem Mass., April 12, by Rev. L. Hutchins, W. S. Heath to Martha B. Harris, both of Salem; also April 21, N. P. Harris to Rackel L. Mayo, both of Salem.
In Skowhegan, May 24, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, Orrin Priest to Mrs. Silen S. Getchell
In So. Paris, May 2, by Bev. J. B. Wheelwright, A. B. Foliett of Franklin, Mass., to Addie Partridge of Paris, Me.
In Gardiner, May 2, H. H. Stevens of Winthrop to Annie E. Bahanan of Gardiner.

In Augusta, May 8, Mercy, widow of the late Nahum Stack-pole, aged 85 yrs.
In Augusta, May 26, Charles H. Barton, aged 43 yrs 4 mos.
In Hallowell, April 16, Abigali P, wife Noah Pinkham, aged 67 yrs. 5 mos.

FEMALE

STRENGTHENING CORDIAL.

A Specific Remedy for Diseases of the Reproductive Organs.

It imparts tone and vigor to the Uterus, and gives renewed vividing the specific lass for instruction on the Organ. For particulars apply to Mr. Edward Fenne, Water St. References—Mr. Allen Lambard, Bev. Samuel Upjohn.
Augusta, May 25th. 2w25

THE ANIVERSARY EXERCISES BLINDNESS, DEAFNESS, AND GATARRH.

Of the MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FEMALE
JOHLEGE will take place on the 10th and 11th of

Kents Hill, May 23d, 1868. We have just received from the BOSTON and NEW YORK larkets, a full assortment of

consisting of the latest noveltles of the season in DRESS GOODS, such as Silts, Irish and Lyons Poplins, Wash Poplin, Take Cloths, Mourning Goods, Alpacca, &c., &c. Woolens, Clesks, and Shawls, White Goods, Trimmaios, Small Wares. Persons desirous of purchasing a GOOD ARTICLE at a FAIR PRIOR will do well to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

FOWLER, HAMLIN & SMITH.

Augusta, May 27, 1868. NEW GOODS! NEW STYLES!

CARMERS MOITCHESS TARS

Now is the time to avail yourselves of the opp

BUCKEYE MOWER Large numbers are disappointed each season by delaying the ders until the last minute, and are obliged to take some inferi introduced last season. All who used them pronounced the perfect.

The Two-Horse Machines are too well known to need reco The above are sold and Warranted in every respect by 6w25 M. G. BROOKS, Agent, Augusta.

MONITOR MOWER. The Most Simple, Practical, Lightest Draft, and Easiest Managed Machine in the World.

The success of the Moultor is without parallel. It embraces every point necessary to make a perfect Mower.

A new application of gearing constructed on purely scientific principles (called Planetary Gear) reducing a great amount of friction, and forming the most simple, powerful and compact gear ever applied to a Mowing Machine. It is fully Warranted to give satisfaction in every particular by the Manufacturer.

The MONITOR for the coming season has been improved many respects, some alterations made, being fully determined keep up with the times, and farnish the farmers with a mach which may be relied upon, and at prices within the reach of all for rate by which may be relied upon, and at prices within the reach of all.
For sale by
M. E. RICE, Stetson,
W.M. GOODWIN, Ea Corinth.
D. B. JOHNSON, Preedom.
Thous L. PRATT, Skowhegan.
H. J. WEEKS, No. Vassalbore
N. DUSTON & CO., Dexter.
H. G. PRIENO Eton.
H. G. COBURN, Lincoln.
DIXBY & BROS., Parmington. E. T. SEEVENS, Livermore.
CHARLES SNOW, Mito.
W. B. IRELAND, Stetson.

Ohrer Agenta will act in their several localities. Those wishle

Other Agents will act in their several localities. Those wishin to buy, please send for circular giving description, statements. & M. E. RICE, General Agent.

PRANK W. KINSWAN has just recived a large lot of Hair Preparations, among which are Ayer's, Martha Washington, Hail's, Barrett's Wilson's Dr. Babcock's, Knowles i ebbett's, Hopkins', Clock's, Webster's, Allen's, Benedict's, Caplionis, Empress, Sterling's Ambrosia, Ring's Ambrosia, Cocaoine, Lyon's Kathairon, Spaudiding's Rosemary, Bogie's Hyperion Fusid, Hovey's Balm, Bay Rum Hair Oil, Black Crook Hair Oil, Arctusine, Savage's Ursino, Coudray's Pomades, De L'Union Pomade, Robbinson's Pomade's, and many others, which I offer at law prices. Don't forget the place—opposite Mrs. Hodges'—one door north of Plerce Bros.

eow25tf

P. W. KINSMAN.

laving leased, fitted, and furnished hour No. 8 Bridges Block, Water St., ext door North of Wells' Furniture Booms, I am prepar ecommodate good reliable Boarders by the day or week at re TABLE BOABDERS SOLICITED.

Augusta, June 1st, 1868. TF INVENTORS

Will please send their address with particulars of inve R. M. MANSUR,

Solicitor and Dealer in Patents, now at the Patent office on business connected with the same they may be benefitted thereby.

Address him for three weeks, Washington, D. C., after that Augusta, Maine.

Washington, D. C., May 20, 1888.

1:25\* A Meclellan, JR.

Having purchased this Stallion of Sheidon Gardner, I would inform the public that he will stand for service this season, at my stable on Oross's Hill, Vassalboro'. Season to commence May 1st, and end Ang. 1st. Terms to warrant, \$20; season, \$15. No risk taken.

This horse is five years old, 16 hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; his color is dark bay; he shows a fast gait, and is a fine style horse He was sired by Gen. McClellan, his dam by the old Indian Chief.

THOS. P. PATTERSON.

Vassalboro', May 4, 1868.

GOODS AT COST,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

E. W. WHITEHOUSE.

Associated with Geo. E. Brown, Solicitor of Pasents. Washington, D C American and foreign patents solicited. Office east side, corner Bangor and Cony streets, Augusta, Me May 53d, 1853. 6m25

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH

Devon Herd Books, 1st and 2nd Volumes of each; also Thorough Bred Devon Cattle, from premium and infliking stock, for sale by H. M. SESSUNS, Editor of American Devon Herd Book, South Wilbraham, Mass.

Notice is hereby given that I have relinquished to my son Joseph G. Lake, his minority; that hereafter I shall claim none of his wages, or pay any debts of his contracting. I. D. ŁAKE. Witness: J. W. Lake.

August., Me., May 7, 1868.

BLANK BOOKS,

A large assortment of Blank books for sals by EDWARD FEN-2btf \$200,000,000

SEVEN-THIRTY U. S. NOTES STILL REMAIN UNEXCHANGED FOR FIVE-TWENTIES,

KLING & POTTER BROS., Bankers and Brokers. Office same Floor Freeman's Na tional Bank AUGUSTA. 8ml?

8m16 JAMES C. RAND & CO., Biddeford, Me. CANCERS,

CURED WITHOUT PAIN, use of the knife, or caustic burning Circulars sent free of charge. Address Drs. BABOOCK & SON 700 Broadway. New York.

FARM FOR SALE. An excellent farm of about sixty-five acres, with rec-fourths of a mile of Sheepsect Bridge. Inquire of 8w20 P. L. Carney, at Sheepsect Bridge.

Ammoniated Super-Phosphate of Lime, Sold to the trade by J. A. Tucker. Sole agent for Ne England at 13 Deane Street, Boston. Send for Circulars.

DR. A. H. CHAMBERLAIN, DENTAL SURGEON. NEW BOCKLAND LIME.

The subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale new tockland Lime, Calcined Plaster, Plustering Rair a nd Cement Augusta, Sept. 3, 1868. 23tf COLBURN & FAUGHT. WANTED, Good Agents for our new work, "Home Book of Wonders," also for a new "Family Photograph Bible." Address A. BRAIN-ARD, Hartford, Ct. 4123 E

BOSWORTH will sell good Spring Over Augusta, April, 1868. CRIND STONES. For sale by Augusta, March 2, 1868.

GETTYSBURG WATER

For the cure of Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint
Diseases of the Kidneys, &c.

For sale at

PULLER'S Drug Store. A. ELLIOT, BOSTON,

Tas the largest variety of Engravings, Chromos, &c., to be not in the country. Enclose stamp for Catalogue. E4t24 WE ARE STILL DYEING, Oleansing, Repairing Garments of all kinds at the Steam Dyones. Sir PACKARD & PHINNEY.

Horses owned in Maine. JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST! Wednesday, June 3d. No. 1 Purse, \$100.00. \$75 to first, \$25 to second. For Horses at never heat 2.40, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. hat never beat 2.40, mile beats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

SAME DAY.

No. 2 Purse, \$30.00. \$35 to Arst, \$15 to second. For Horses that never beat 3 inituites, mile heats, beat 3 in 2, in harness.

Thursday, Jane 15th.

Thursday, June 15th.

No. 5 Purse, \$150.00. \$100 to first, \$50 to second. For Horses that never beat 2.40, mile heats, best 5 in 5, to wagon.

SAME DAY.

No 4 Purse, \$75.00. \$50 to first, \$25 to second. For Horses that never beat 2.50, mile heats, best 5 in 5, in harness.

Saturday, July 4th.

No. 5 Purse, \$200.00. \$125 to first, \$75 to second. For all Horses owned in Malne, mile heats, best 5 in 5, in harness.

SAME DAY.

No. 6 Purse, \$100.00, \$75 to first, \$25 to second. For all Horses owned in Malne, single dash, five miles, in harness.

Thursday, Yally 22d.

Thursday, July 22d.

No. 7 Parse, \$100.00. \$75 to first, \$25 to scoond. For Horses sat never best 2.55, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in barness. No. 5 Purse, \$75. \$50 to drst, \$25 to second. For all Horsant never beat 2.45, mile heats, best 5 in 5, to saddle. Thursday, August 13th.
No. 9 Purse, \$150 00. \$100 to Grat, \$50 to second. For Horsdat never beat 2.33, mile beats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

No. 9 Purse, \$150 00. \$160 to first, \$50 to second. For Horses that never beat 2.35, mile beats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

BAME DAY.

No. 10 Purse, \$50.00. \$18 to first, \$16 to second. For Horses that never beat 2.50, mile beats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

In the above Purses, three or more to enter, and two or more to enter, and two or more to enter, and two or more to enter the second of the above Track for the Season, I shall keep it in good condition, so that Gentiemen holding Season Tickets will always find it in order to drie on. Mrs. A. M. Savage. One of the most successful Track for the purpose of Training Horses, and will take a timited number of Horses to Train this Season. His skill as a Horse Trainer and Driver is too well known in this State, and needs no comments. Horses entrusted to his care will have the best of attention given them that Horses can have. Terms reasonable.

Entries close for Purses Nos. I and 2, May 26th. Entries close for Purses Nos. 9 and 10, Aug. 5th.

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Entries close for Purses Nos. 9 and 10, Aug. 5th.



The Great Quieting Remedy for Children Contains NO MORPHINE OR POISON-OUS DRUG; sure to Regulate the Bowels; allays all Pain; corrects Acidity of the Stomach; makes sick and weak children STRONG and HEALTHY; cures Wind Colic, Griping, Inflammation of the Bowels, and all complaints arising from the effects of Teething. Call for Mother Bailey's Quieting Syrup, and take no other, and you are safe. Sold by Druggists and all dealers in Med-

A. RICHARDS, New London, Conn., Agent for the United States.

STANDARD FERTILIZER Of Super-Phosphate of Lime.

And Store to Sell or Lot in Mount Vernon
Village.

I now offer my entire Stock of Goods till the 1st of July at cost, for cash down. Eggs wanted, as usual.

An excellent opportunity is here offered to any one wishing to go into trade, as I will sell or let my store cheap, and it is the best located, largest, and most 'onvenient store in this village.

All indebted to meare requested to make immediate settlement.

M. S. MAYHEW.

M. S. MAYHEW.

Section 13. We for in the hill, also some arounds to my residence in Stetson.

For sale by Samnet Phipps, Hampden; G. W. F. Chambertain, Oarnei; H. C. Friend, Etna; O. A. Brooks, Newport; Seth Morse, Corrina; F. B. Shaw, South Excter; W. Plaisted & Son, Stetson 1, J. W. Cloudman & Co., Wm. Goodwie, East Corrinty, T. H. Wiggin, Levant; Mr. Palmer, North Levant. As low as an possibly be afforded.

Stetson May 18, 1868. Can be used with good results on grass and grain until it is 4 to 6 inches high, own in the hill, also some around it before heating, in the hill for potatoes only. For sale by the bol. or ton, at

MEN OF OUR DAY.

By the author of "Woman's Work in the Civil War," "Life of Linco n," &c., &c. I want Agents and ladies to canvass for this new ard interesting work, together with other meritorious Books, Maps, Charts, and patented articles. This Book will marrate the lives and deeds of the leading Ganerals, Statesmen, and Orators, and other eminent men in the present time, and will be illustrated with over 40 life-like portraits. It will contain about 600 Octavo Pages, printed from a beautiful clear new type, on fine calendar paper, bound in neat substantial binding, in extra English cloth for \$3 per copy on delivery. Circulars giving particulars, names of persons, sent free to any address. A sample copy of this book will be sent to any person, post or express paid, upon receipt of price.

A new, handy and neat. Perpetual Ca'endar will be sent free to any address upon receipt of a three cent. stamp to pre pay postage. Address

R. M. MANSUR,

3124 General Book and Patent Agent, Agussta, Me. postage. Address R. M. MANSUR, 3t24 General Book and Patent Agent, Augusta, Me.

A RARE CHANCE FOR BUSINESS.

Partner Wanted:

A man with a small capital, to engage in the general Dry Goods business in one of the most flourishing towns of Mass.; to a man who wishes to start in life and learn a good business and make money a splendled opportunity is now officered; it makes no difference if he has no knowledge of the business, he can so no difference if he has no knowledge of the business, he can so no difference if he has no knowledge of the business, he can so no difference if he has no knowledge of the business, he can so no difference if he has no knowledge of the business, he can so no latern. I have been in the business several years, and under stand the wants of the town, can influence a trade of fifty thou stand dollars, and business can be increased by strict attention thereto. Can show to a person who will address me by letter, or come and see me personally, that I mean business, that a rare chance is offered. Best of City references furnished. Please address me and I will let you know about the place, bulless done here is all Cash, so nothing can be lost, if rightly managed. Would like to commence sept. Is, so as to catch the Fail trade. Address Box 411. Waltham, Mass.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

HENIFF'S SALE.

KENNERG. 88.

Taken on Execution and will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, on SATURDAY, the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1868 at one o'clock P. M. at the Post Office at West Waterville, in said County of Kennebec, all the right in equity which J. H. Lowell of said Waterville has or had on the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1863, being the time- of the attachment of the same on the original writ in this action, to redeem the following described real estate, situated in said Waterville, be anded and described as follows, vis.: being the same deeded to said Lowell by Gyras Wheeler and Eunice H. Wheeler, on the twenty-eighth day of November. A. D. 1868, and the same on which the said Gyrus and Eunice H. Wheeler, on the twenty-eighth day of November as the said contraged and Eunice H. Wheeler hold a merigage dated November twenty-eight, 1866, to secure the paymant of two hundred dollars, said mortage is recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 263, page 20. stry of Deeds, book 263, page 20. 3124 GEURGE B. STEVENS, Deputy Sheriff.

A MMONIATED PHOSPHATE OF LIME. Preventing the Rot in Potatoes,

It is also prepared of great strength, for the especial purpose of destroying insects, and promoting a healthy growth of Plants, &c Price in cask, \$2.50; package of 8 pounds, 75 conts. For directions for use, please send for circular.

J. S. HOBBS & CO., General Agents,
Cor. So. Market and Commercial Streets, Entrance 14 Commercial Streets, Boston.

mercial Streets, Boston.

3m23

LITTLEWOOD & THOMPSON'S

Directly imported from London, England.

Save your time! save your labor! save your soap? Save your money! Nothin has ever been introduced into this country which has effected such a wonderful change upon washing days. This washing Crystal contains nothing injurious to the articles washed, and does not injure the most delicate hands. No misery on washing day with Littlewood & Thompson's Cleaning Crys'al.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE—To ten gallons of water, put one packet of powder, and four conces of soap siliced—boil until of a strong lather; wet the clothes and well soap the solled parts; boil 20 minutes, stirring occasionally; rub lightly the dirty spots; rinso in blued water. Delicate colored articles should never be, boiled. On no account use soda, &c., with the Crystal.

Agents wanted to canvase each county in Maine. Send ten cents for sample, terms, &c. C. C. PARSHLY, Epping, N. H. 4228\*

Sole Agent for Maine.

MISSES SAGER & WHITE, SPRING STYLES OF MILLINERY GOODS. At their Rooms over NASON'S, HAMLIN & CO.'s, Corner Bridge and Water Streets.

Miss Sager on a recont visit to New York, spent several days in the mest fashiomable Wholess's and Retail stores in the city, and customers may be assured of obtaining the very latest style of Bomets and Hats, in form and trimming.

Augusta, April 23, 1868.

BRIDGTON ACADEMY. The Summer Term of this Institution will commence Tue-fay 20th, 1868, and continue ten weeks.

JOHN G. WIGHT, A. M., Principal.
Competent Assistants secured for the various departments.
Text Books furnished by the Principal at Portland prices.
Read for the various transcription of the principal security of the principal security. Board in the vicinity at reasonable rates. No. Briggton, April, 18, 1868. 3:23 THOS. H. MEAD, See'y.

HILL'S RHEUMATIC PILLS. SURE CURE.

Wholesale and Retail by

TITCOMB & DORR,

West End Keunebee Bridge,

AGENTS FOR AUGUSTA.

J. B. BELL, M. D.

COPHER Oak and State Streets,

OFFICE HOURS, 10 TO 12 A. M.

DISPASSES OF THE EYE, including all requiring operations, receive especial attention.

DISPASSES OF THE EYE, including all requiring operations, receive especial attention.

EMPLOYMENT, B 10

HUNDREDS OF AGENTS make from \$5 to \$10 per day in selling our PATENT EXTENSION REEL AND SWIFTS, combined. Used in every lamily for winding Yara, Silks, Worsded, &c. Widos full sized skels, and weighs less than cone pound.

AGENTS WANTED. For terms, &c., address, receive especial attention.

A GENERAL MCCLELLAN.

1808, in the State of Maine, commencing May let and ending signest let.

GeneralMolcilain is a bay horse with black points. He was formerly owned by Geo. M. Robinson, Eq., of Augusta, Me., and is too well known in this vicinity to need especial description. McClellan has trotted faster in public than any stallion now used or that has ever been used for stock purposes in the State of Maine. McClellan trotted 4 heats of a match to wagers for \$2,000 against the celebrated stallion "Commodore Vander-bill" over the Fashion Course, L. 1. to last June in the following time: 24-2, 2314, 2304, winning the list, 20d and the control of the same race, two heats trotted faster to a wager than any other stock horse in the State has ever trotted in harness.

General McClellan has trotted with and beaten the following noted stallions:

noted Stallions:

ETHAN ALLEN,
HONEST ALLEN,
FEARNAUGHT,
HARRY CLAY,
DAN RICE,
DANVILLE BOY,
LATHAM,
LEVIATHAM,
SPRINGVILLE CHIEF.

McClellan is ready to trot any stallion now owned in the State of Mains over any good mile track, at 30 days notice, the following race for \$500 to \$1000 a side each race—mile heats best 3 in 5 in harness, and the same race to wagon. Two miles and repeat in harness and the same race to wagon. Two miles and repeat in harness and the same race to wagon. Two miles and repeat in harness and the same race. General McClellan's stock need little praise. For style gait and speed they not to be surpassed by the get of any stallion in this State. Mr. O. M. Shaw of Bangor, owns theronly McClellan colt that has ever been trained to a track. This colt trotted last fall when 5 years old in 2.40 in a race, and is considered by good judges to be the b.st and fastest celt of his age in the State.

McCLELLIN WILL BE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

THE STALLION JOHN BRIGHT.

This stallion will make the season of 1868 at Augusta, Gardiner and South China, in the same manner as McClerlan, both horses being located the same day at the same point.

JOHN BRIGHT is sometimes known as the "Pratt Colt," or the "Jacob Colt," and is a half brother or den. McClellan, both being sired by the Drew Horse. He is 8 years old this summer, stands 164 hands high and weighs 1000 pounds He is a very handsome horse of a bright bay color, and with a spisodist sretting action. His disposition is very gentle and kind. When four years old he won the "Four-year-old Purse," at the Waterville Horse Fair, beating the well known Hambletonian Stallion Gideon, and all other competitors. Since that time be has not trotted in public, but has been kept exclusively for stock purposes, having been k cated in the neighborhood of South Excher, under the charge of David Quimby. John Bright's Colts are, without exception, of fine size, color, disposition and gait, and will in all respects compare favorably with the get of any Maine stallion.

TERMS—325 to warrant, \$15 by the season, \$10 single service. All mares at the risk of their owners.

12:222 THE STALLION JOHN BRIGHT.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION,
ANNFIELD, Will be in service at the stable of T. S. LANG,

Will be in service at the stable of T. S. LANG, North Vassalboro', for the season of 1865 and 1860 by J. W. Hewston. ANNFIELD was bred in England in 1890 by J. W. Hewston. Sire of Annfield, Confessor General; dam Euzenie (English Stud Book, vol. 10, page 467). Eagenie, Annfield's dam was bred by Lord Waterford in 1856, got by Barbarian, her dam Allegretta, by St. Luke out of A'ba, by Dunbay.

Annfield was injured in, fore leg is training at 4 years old. He run second in the Derby; also was besten by a short head in the Goodwood etskes; was a winner in the New Market stakes, previous to his injury. Was then purchased by the Government of Nova Scotia for \$2500 in gold, and brought to Halifax two years since. years since.

I have purchased this horse and offer his services to breeders, hoping they may see the way clear to improve the class of mares necessary to compete favorably with neighbors in other States.

I do not ask to make one dollar, but simply to make no loss, and at the same time confer a benefit through the stock upon and at the same time confer a benefit through the stock upon myself and neighbors for one year.

No imported horse of the qualifications of Annfield has ever before been offered to breeders in this State. He is '6 hands high, of a rich blord bay, and of beautiful form. In order that his services may be within the reach of all, I place his terms at \$10.00 for season, 15.00 to warrant.

GIDHON:

Gideon is half-brother of Dexter, of 2:17\(\frac{1}{2}\) notoriety; George Wilkes, one mile to wagon, 2:25; Volunteer; Shark; Bruno strotting at 4 years in 2:30; and many other of the fastest Trotters in the country.

Gideon will make the present season at the Stable of the P-nobscot Conoty Fair Grounds Co, commencing May 1st, and ending September 1st.

Gideon is eight years old this spring; stands 15 hands 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.; and weighs 1,980 pounds. Was bought in Ora ge Co., N. Y., four years since, by T. S. Lung, Esq., of North Vasalbero'; and is direct by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; he by Abdallah by Mambrino by Imp. Messenger. The dasn of Gideon was by Engineer; he by old Engineer; he by old Engineer; he by old Engineer; he of the best progenitors of trotters ever toaled.

Gideon is the only son of old Hambletonian in this State for steck purposes; and although never having been used for track purposes, has exhibited premise of that speed and endurance which has made his relations so justly famous.

The above named Horae is a dapple grey, with strong black limbs, and deep chest; and although grey, his gets are mostly bays or black, and of good size; his oldest are three years oldone of which has been sold for one thousand dollars.

Satisfactory vouchers of his pedigree can be produced to those who desure his services, or any parties who may dispute it.

Mares from a distance will receive the best of care; but accidents (should any occur), will be at the owney's risk. Mares at hay, \$3 per week; pasturing, \$1\tau Terms, \$25\tau for the season.

Osh or satisfactory note at time of first service.

Banger, May 6th, 1888.

10423

F. S. PALMER.

GILBRETH KNOX STALLION. This beautiful horse will be kept for the improvement of stock this season, at KENDALL'S MILLS,

Will be five years old this Spring, is a dark chestnut, medium size, very spirited, and undeubtedly would have been very fast had he not broken his leg when young. All of his stock have remarkable trotting gaits.

In a letter from Hiram Drew, Esq., of Levant, concerning the pedigree of this colt, he says:—"Trotting Blood was sired by my horse known as the 'Old Drew,' his dam by Gen. McClellan; these are undoubted facts."

There Six to warrant all the season Bacteria and written on the luternal Revenue Tax Label covering the cork, and a splendid engraving on the side of the bottle, by Drawing the Co., bank should engraving on the side of the bottle, by Drawing the factor of the late Wm. Swaim, (copyright secured.)

If persons purchasing the Paragon was and written on the luternal Revenue Tax Label covering the cork, and a splendid engraving on the side of the bottle, by Drawing the factor of the late Wm. Swaim, (copyright secured.)

If persons purchasing the factor of the late Wm. Swaim, (copyright secured.)

The season Bacteria and the season Bacteria and written on the luternal Revenue Tax Label covering the and written on the luternal Revenue Tax Label covering the and written on the luternal Revenue Tax Label covering the name of VAS and Associate the season and written on the luternal Revenue Tax Label covering the and written on the luternal Revenue Tax Label covering the name of VAS and Associate the season and the s

horse known as the 'Old Drew,' his dam by Gen. McOlellan;
Terms, \$15 to warrant; \$10 the season. Pastorage, \$1 per
week. No risk taken.

ALSO, SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE,
week. By risk taken.

ALSO, SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE,
week. By risk taken.

ALSO, SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE,
week. By risk taken.

ALSO, SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE,
for all diseases arriving from debility of the digestive organs, such
and the subscriber in BUCKS-PORT, Men.—Feason to commence May 1, and end August 1. Terms—to Warrant, \$25,
Season, \$20. Cash or satisfactory are at time of service. No
risk taken. Bearting in stable without grain, \$250,
season, \$20. Cash or satisfactory are at time of service. No
risk taken. Bearting in stable without grain, \$250,
season, \$20. Cash or satisfactory are at time of service.

The bull prev. And after theseoger mare by the old Bush Basera
ger; is a dark steel or black gray cotor, weighs \$1,00 pounds,
and for style, action and discipline, cannot be surpassed,
stands without hitching anywhere and at any time; is safe with
ladies or children to drive. He trotted last fall as mile of 25 do not no custed of the track of the season of 1805 at the farm stable
at limite in 2 side on the outside of the track, and it is well toward
that I have no track or road near to drive him on with any speed.
I claim that his stock for size, style, speed, and dispection, cannot be
matched in Esstern Maine, and T dembt if t can be any
where.

Bucksport, april 20, 1868.

THE STALLION DR. PAXTON.

THE STALLION DR. PAXTON.

Will make the season of 1868 at the farm stable
at the matched in the season of 1868 at the farm stable
of origing the reason to be considered with fall. Pasturing 3 1, 100, per week; stabling without grain, \$2.50 per
week, proposed the season of 1868 at the farm stable
of origing the season of 1868 at the farm stable
of the matched in Esstern Maine, and T dembt if t can be any
where.

Bucksport, april 20, 1868.

TRIBUSE—TO warrain, \$18 to 190; by the neason, \$10.00. Cash or
assired by the Old Drew horse. His dann the Turner Mara—adescen

THE STALLION "GEN. KNOX." Beason to commence May 1st and end August 1st.

PRICE of service. \$75.00. the season. \$100 to warrant.
Pasturage \$1.00 per week. Stabiling \$2.50 without grain. No risks taken.

Knox will be in care of A. H. Goodspeed as heretofore, to whom communications may be attended.

THOS. S. LANG.

BOBINSON'S KNOX.
Will stand at the subscribers' stable in North TERMS, Season \$10; Warrant \$15. "ROBINSON'S KNOX" was sired by "Gen. Knox," is fiverers old, weighs, 1000 pounds, color blood bay, and in features style, action and doulity a splendid fac simile of his celebrates live. Season to close Sept. 1st. W. M. ROBINSON. North Vassalbord, May 1st, 1868.

JOE HOOKER.

This Stallion will make the season of 1865, as college,—Wednessiay and Thursday at Liberty Village and the balance of the time at the stable of our subscriber at the Branch Mills, China.

JOE WOOKER will be five years old in June; stands 16 hands high; is a dark bay color, with bisek points; weight, 1060 pounds. He was sired by den McClelian; and his dem an English mare. His style and gait cannot be surpassed.

TRRMS—To warrant, \$25; Season, 20. No risk taken. Mares disposed of considered with fost.

China, \$869, 1868

GENERAL McCLELLAN.

This Troiting Stallion will make the season of For Promoting the Growth of, and Beautifying the Hair, and rendering it Dark any Glossy.

gradually in we aim have physician, to whom you had shown your process of purifying the Oil, I commenced its use the last week in June. The first application at stayed the itabling and irritation. In three or four days the reduces and tenderness disappeared; the hair ceased to fall; and I have now a thick growth of new hair.

Yours, very truly,

BUSAN R. POPR.

MOULELL IN WILL BE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

IN AUGUST's, at the Trotting Park every Tuesday, Wednesshay and Saturday; IN G AkDINGE, Thursday and Friday; IN SOUTH CHINA, at the Farm of Alonso Savage every Monday.

TRAMS, \$50 by the season Payable to groom at the time of late service. All marss at the risk of their owners. Communications addressed the Mansion Husse, Augusta, will receive impediate attention.

ALONZO SAVAGE, Groom.

British Policy Indiana More two years after, her head was as smooth as the risk of the content of a friend, she was induced to try your Cocoatrs, and the result was astonishing. She had not used half the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half. In four months the hair has grown included attention.

ALONZO SAVAGE, Groom.

British Policy Indiana More two years after, her head was as smooth as the cocoatrs. Through the recommendation of a friend, she was induced to try your Cocoatrs, and the result was astonishing. She had not used half the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half. In four months the hair has grown and the start of the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half. In four months the hair has grown and the start of the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half. In four months the hair has grown and the proper have the cocoatrs of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half. In four months the hair has grown and the start of the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half of the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half of the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half of the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with a fine young half of the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with the contents of a bottle before her head was covered with the contents of a bottle before her hea

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Morth Williston, Vi., April 18, 1888.

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He trotted last fail, on the Bangor track, a quarter of a mile of the same track, during a gale of viola, a full mile in 2.424; making the last half in 1.19, and the last quarter in 39 seconds—thus exhibiting, in a remarkable degree, his power of endurance.

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Plymouth, 1865.

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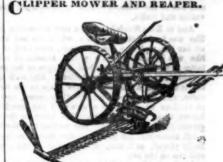
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May, 2, 1867.
1y27

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1868.

MARY H. STRVENS, Administratorix with the will annexed, on the Estate of George W. Stevens, take of Litchfield, in said County, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burtor, Register.

Attest: J. Burtor, Register.

Attest: J. Burron, Register. 

Attest: J. Bunton, Register. Attest: J. BURYON, Register.

Lenner S. Buryon, Probate Couri, at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1868.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of David S Goodhue, late of Sadney, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Onderen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. BURYON, Register.

Attest: J. Buaron, Register. 

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of CHABLES W OOFFIN, 'also of Sidney, in the County of Konnebee, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for estitement; and all indebted to said satisface are requested to make immediate payment to May 11, 1808. 242 SOPHIA E. COFFIN.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of STEPHEN GARDNER, late of Vassalvorough, in the County of Kennebec, declared, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decessed, are desired to exhibit the same for estiment; and all indubted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May, 11, 1868.

24° MERCY W. GARDNER.

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Poetry. THE CLEAR VISION. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. I did but dream. I never knew
What charms our sterner seaschs were.
Was never yet the sky so blue,
Was never earth so white before.
Till now I never saw the glow
Of snaset on you hills of show,
And never learned the bough's designs
Of beauty in its leafless lines.

Did ever such a morning break
As that my eastern windows see?
Did ever such a moonlight take
Weird photographs of ahrab and tree?
Rang ever bells see wild and fleet
The music of the winter street?
Was ever yet a sound by half
So merry as you schoolboy's laugh?

O earth! with gladness overfrought, No added charm thy face hash found; Within my heart the change is wrough; My footsteps make onchanted sround. From couch of pain and curtained room Front to thy light and air I come, 2b dnd in all that meets my eyes 'the freshness of a glad surprise.

Pair seem these winter days, and soon bhail blow the warm west winds of spring, Shail olew the warm war, what is party.
To set the unboand rills in tune,
And hither urge the bluebird's wing.
The vales shall laugh in flowers, the woods
Grow misty green with leafing buds,
And violes and windflowers away.

Against the throbbing heart of May.

Break forth, my lips, in praise, and own
The wiser love severely kind;
Since, richer for its chastening grown,
I see, whereas once I was blind.
The world. O Father! bath not wronged
With loss the life by Thee prolonged;
Bet sill, with every added year,
More beantiful thy works appear!

As Thou hest made Thy world without, Make Thou more fair my world within; Shine through its lingering clouds of doubt; Rebuke its haunting shapes of sin; Wil, brief or long, my granted span of life with love to Thea and man; Sirike when Thou wilk the bour of rest, But let my last days be my best! wite Afonthly.

# Our Story-Teller.

THE SHIP'S DOCTOR. The Gushat House stood, as its name denotes, as the augle where two roads met. These were pleasant country roads both—one shadowed by trees here and

there, threading through rich and broad fields, led up into the wealthy inland country, the rich heart of Fife; the other, with scattered cottages instead of trees, growing after a while closer and closer together, was the straight road to the "town," and was open to the sea view and the sea breezes. The town was the little town of Anstruther on the Fife coast; the sea was the Frith and Forth, half ocean, half river; the time was fifty years ago. In this locality, and at

that distant period, happened the brief and simple In the Gushat House lived Mrs. Sinclair, and Nors, her daughter. The house was, in its humble way, a kind of jointure-house, though it belonged to no po-tent family or country magnate. It had been for generations—since it was built, indeed—the refuge of widow or other, who had sufficient interest in the phece to remain near it, or in some connection with the soil. The present occupant had been the wife of the minister, and was the daughter of one of the smaller proprietors in the neighborhood. She was a woman whom the country did not disdain to visit and honor; but yet she was not rich nor a great lady in nor; but yet she was not rich, nor a great lady in her own person. In those days life was simpler, more aristocratic, perhaps, but less luxurious, and far more homely. Nowadays the coast towns in Fife are unendurable. In summer they are nothing but great

receptacles of herrings, not in their silvery state, as they come in in glistening shoals in the boats from sea, but in the hideous course of economical preser-"And to Nora Sinclair it was a very interesting place. She was fond of the fisher-folk, whom she had known all her life, and who, for their part, were fond of her. She was in most things a young woman of refined tastes; but she had never had her eyes or her senses opened to these little imperfections. She took all of the interest of a daughter of the place in its viciesitudes, and knew the boats and their crews, and was as anxious when it blew a gale as if she herself had known what it was to weather her heart on the dan. known what it was to venture her heart on the dan-gerous chances of the sea. Her nother and she lived

time Nora would have her gayeties, and be taken to a

ine, though he was a neighbor at home. He was one of the Erskines of Drumthwacket, of as good a mily as any in Fife. One of Mrs. Sinclair's per-exities was to make out in what way the Erskines plexities was to make out in what way the Erskines and the Auchintorlie family were connected, but she never succeeded in clearing it up. There was some connection she was sure, and Willy was very welcome when he paid those frequent visits in Heriot Row, where they were living, and sat so long that Nofa grew tired of him, though he was a handsome young fellow. "Poor catlant, so far away from home, what "Poor calfant, so far away from home, who would be do but come and see me, that am his moth-er's near connection?" Mrs. Sinclair would say.—

And if she could have been angry with her Nora, it would have been for this cause.
"Not so very near, mamma," Nora would answer.
"And if all our connections were to come as often—" "And if all our connections were to come as often..."

"They all show a very proper feeling, my dear,"
was her mother's reply; and nothing could be more
true. Cousins to the fifth degree always turned up
to take care of Nora at her balls,—to dance with her
when there,—to cheer her mother's solitude when she
was gone, according to their several ages and sexes.
The Sinclairs were a very "well-connected" family,
and it was a circumstance which added much to the
comfort of their life.

to this sear of Foreia ther halls,—in disance with her was grown promoting to their several special control of the profession of the profe

gerous chances of the sea. Her mother and she lived a not uncheerful life in the Gushat House, metaphorically placed, as it was, with one eye on the country and one on the sea.

In the depth of winter, when the Frith was often black with storms, and the weather too gloomy for enjoyment, the two ladies would go "across" in the ferry-boat from Kinghorn to Edinburgh, not without for the month of the mon

dilemma. To-morrow would be, as Mrs. Sinclair said, a new day.

But, unfortunately, to-morrow is not always a new day. When Nora got up in the chilly spring morning, she was, on the whole, rather more irritated and men, "when she's bringing death maybe to your ing, she was, on the whole, rather more irritated and petulant than she had been the evening before. As for Mrs. Sinclair, it was her fixed opinion that the young folk should be left to themselves to make up their little matters. "They know each other's ways best," she said; "older folk do more harm than good when they interfere." Se when Willy came in pale and breathless, the kind woman withdrew herself, that the two might get over it undisturbed. It was not a new day for young Erskine any more than it was for Nora. It was a feverish supplement to last night. He had not perhaps gone to bed calmly after all his excitement as a girl has to do. There was a rare supper somewhere to which his friends had dragged him, and where probably Willy's brain had been heated by strong drinks. The morning had found him parched with mental impatience and suspense, as well as with

The net was brought shout, as it helpsymoth, by any small and he source disconability, see find broady and the state from each of the state of the s

this for years and years."

women were crowding. The Pretty Peggy could not "What have you looked forward to, Mr. Erskine?"

two men were crowding. The Pretty Peggy could not reach the harbor yet for more than hour; but still to "What have you looked forward to, Mr. Erskine?" said Nora, with the insolence of power.

"Nora—Nora, don't speak like that!" cried the young man. "I'm not worth it, but you must take me—you know you must take me; you're all the world to me. What do I-care for my degree or any thing else but for you? Say you'll take a poor fellow, Nora? You know you are all the world to me." "Indeed, I know nothing of the kind," said Nora. "I am very sleepy, and I don't care much about your degree. Must take you, indeed! I never do any thing that I must do. What with their toasts, and their talk, and their nonsense, they've turned your head. Good night."

And she went away from him, while he stood and looked after her stupified. "Nora!" he said, in a voice of so much pain that Mrs. Sinclair heard, and leit the "things" on the table. She came in while Nora stood haughty and offended, at the door. The mother saw at once what was the matter. She thought and what a true one! but before Nancy had time to answer, one of the men on the lookout threw down his telescope with a groan—rather the glass slid out "I be beards." The ready to meet the men on the lookout threw down his telescope with a groan—rather the glass slid out its telescope with a groan—rather the glass slid out his beards. "Go out of your way women, wit your the look out threw down his telescope with a groan—rather the glass slid out of his parts." The ready to meet the men on the lookout threw down his telescope with a groan—rather the glass slid out of his hards. "Go out of your way women, wit your the parts and the groan—rather the glass slid out of his hards." The mother way there had been enough of it for the night.

"If the harbor yet for more than hour; but still to be so much nearer to her, to be ready to meet the men and hear that all was well five minutes carlier, was compensation on the wice. The mean of your ain," said one. "And I hope with heart it will be so much pleasant that it speeches to Nora as a sea-faring man like ours, to make our hearts sir," said

there had been enough of it for the night.

"I thought you had gone with the Lindsays, Willy," she said, looking at him in her motherly way, "and you must be wearied, and fit for your bed. What's Nova been making her little move at now? But never With this the old sailor turned his back on the ad-

come in for that little sermon that was on her mother's den cry. "My God, the flag's at the half-mast!" he lips. When she had shut herself into her own room she had a good cry. She could not have told any one A sudden horror fell on the group. It fell upon the she had a good cry. She could not have told any one the reason of her perversity. She was angry with herself and Willy, and the guests who put such nonsense in his head, and all the world; must take him; very likely! If she, Nora Sinclair, ever had anything to say to a man who came to her with such a plea! white clouds above, and the soft gliding sails below disturbed the glistening surface of the sea. The ship, on the whole, it would be as well not to make any oaths on the subject. And lucklily, at that moment she fell asleep, which was the easest way out of the grew pale in the sunshine, and a shudder ran through dilemma. To-morrow would be, as Mrs. Sinclair them. There was a pause, and every heart stood still.

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use, if any, why the same show

Attest: J. Burros, respective.

Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1868.

JAMES COGAN, Administrator on the Estate of Catharine Cogan, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz.: A small piece of land west of the Bomerset and Kenneboc Railroad:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the grayer said petition should not be granted.

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